

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK,

Married.

this city, August 11, Harry A, Tyler to sa Annie E, Ford, both of August; n Auburn, August 7, Freeman C, Farnham Miss Alice M. Cary, both of Auburn. n Bridgton, August—Charles True Stone to ss Hannah Augusta Davis, both of Bridg-

a Bluehill, July 26, Sidney Howe of Mele, Mass., to Mrs. Annie M. Boyden of Blue.
e, Mass., to Mrs. Annie M. Boyden of Blue.
e, Mus., Arthur H. Eaton to Miss Asenath
Eaton, both of Little Deer Isle.
e Camden, August 10, Marcellus Goddard
amden, formerly of Washington, D. C., to
Ella Warden of East Searsmont,
Colebrook, N. H., July 20, Guy Jordan to
s, Me.
Dixmont, Angust 7, Coleman of Rumford
Dixmont, Angust 7, Coleman of Search and Colebrook, N. H., July 20, Guy Jordan to
s, Me.
Dixmont, Angust 7, Coleman of Rumford

in Dover, August 7. Walter Llewellyn own of Foxcroft, to Miss Flora E. Sturteown of Foxeroft to Miss Flora E. Sturte-int of Dover. In Enfield, August 7, Alexander Dudley to iss Alice M. Grover.

in Enfield, August 7, Alexander Dudley to iss Alice M. Grover.
In Farmington, August 7, Thos. C. Dustin to iss Lizzie L. Welch, both of Farmington, in Gardiner, Aug. 6, Simon Littlefield to iss Sarah E. Blaisdell, both of Gardiner, ig. 12, Chester L. Noves of Augusta, to Miss la Page of Albany, New York.
In Mexico, Aug. 1, A. E. Small to Miss lelena O. Park.
In Pittsfield, Aug. 4, Franklin S. Tabbut of ovidence, R. I., to Miss Lois F. Parks of ttsfield; Aug. 4, Stephen J. Barker of Troy, Miss Minie G. Gray of Dixmon, In Portsmonth, N. H., July 21, Henry W. arkey to Miss Issa W. Brechin.
In Portland, Aug. 12, Alfred M. Boothby to iss Bertha I. Brooks, beth of Portland: Aug. Harry P. Lowell to Miss Mary W. Foster, up. 10, John F. Sullivan to Mrs. Amie L. owley; Aug. 9, Albert L. Rhodes of Boston Miss Angelina M. Dobson of Portland.
In Rangeley, July 17, Winnie Tibbetts to iss Ange Lamb of Dallas.
In Southwest Harbor, July 31, John A. aron of Tremont, to Mrs. D. Adell Curtis of Oxford.

Died.

In this city, Aug. 12, William H. Libby, ed 65 years. In this city, July 30, Mrs. Mary E., widow nis city, July 30, Mrs. Mary E., widow late A. S. Bartlett of Norway, aged 50 ars, 4 months. In Bremen, Aug. 9, William M. Havener. red 45 years. In Bath, Aug. 11, Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of In Bath, Aug. 11, Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of igeoe Southard, aged 49 years, 8 months; ig. 12, Geo. B. Jewell, aged 68 years, 11 onths; Aug. 8, Leonard McKown, aged 57 ars. Interment at Boothbay. In Bucksport, Aug. 1, Mrs. Mary A. Towle, red 29 years, 1 month; July 28, Mrs. Alvonia Perry, aged 71 years, 1 month. In Bangor, Aug. 13, John E. Kent. aged 57 ars, 9 months; Aug. 12, James Millett. aged years, 11 months; Aug. 7, Horace B. Wash-run of Brewer, aged 58 years; Aug. 10, Exta ay, daughter of Joseph and Lizzie Vigue, red 11 months.

beering, Aug. 13, Daniel B. McCann, 67 years; Aug. 18, Mrs. Ruth Morris, w of the late Simon Jenks, aged 87 4 months. verett, Mass., Aug. 15, Mrs. Lizzie Dav-Sager, wife of Frank Sager, formerly lowell, Me. iallowell, Me.
East Deering, Aug. 13, Thomas H. Mcnur, aged 38 years, 8 months.
East Boston, Aug. 12, Mrs. Mary F.,
ow of the late Edward L. Grueby, formerPortland, Me.
Ellsworth, Aug. 5, Mrs. Lorana D. Richion, aged 80 years, 8 months; Aug. 11,
Susan Elizabeth Kellen, aged 64 years,
onths.

nonths.

1 Farmington, Aug. 10, Mrs. Eliza A. Gor1, aged 85 years, 7 months.
1 Gardiner, Aug. 4, Wilbur, son of Mr. and
1 James Church, aged 16 years.
1 Knox. Aug. 8, Eliza J. Post, aged 70
1 Hallawall A.

ullowell, Aug. 14, Reuel K. Marriner, y of Augusta. In Lewiston, Aug. 7, Ida J. Cooper, aged Mars. In Lamoine Beach, Aug. 7, Carl Richard hittle, aged 12 years, 10 months. In Manchester, on the shores of Lake Cobssecontee, Aug. 12, Mrs. Hannah Robinson Augusta, aged 102 years, 3 months and 11

ln Machias, Aug. 2, Mrs. Mary, wife of Pat-ck Mullaly, aged 67 years, 4 months; Aug. ck Mullaly, aged 67 years, 4 months; Aug. Leeman, son of the late Raymond and Mrs. erry, aged 18 years, 6 months. In Mechanic Falls, Aug. 11, Mrs. Sarah G. In Mechanic Falls, Ang. 11, Mrs. Sarah Gitchell, aged 72 years, 6 months. In North Vassalbro, Aug. 8, Edward R Jorus, formerly of Elisworth, aged 60 years. In New Auburn, Arg. 6, Mrs. C. Frances obinson of Danville Junction, aged 75 years, months; Aug. 7, Mrs. Jane C. Arnold, ced 59 years, 8 months. In Owl's Head, South Thomaston, July 29, noch Post, a native of Camden, aged 83 ears, 1 month.

nech Post, a native of June Loring, infant In Portland, Aug. 11. Frank Loring, infant In Offerome E. and Leona M. Chase, aced I months: Aug. 13. Catharine Agnes, infant Infant Charles J. and Johanna T. Foury,

In Portland, Aug. 11. Frank Loring, infant on of Jerome E. and Leona M. Chase, aged 1 months: Aug. 13, Catharine Agnes, infant aughter of Patrick J. and Johanna T. Feury, ged 1 year; Aug. 17, Mrs. Mary M., widow of the late Daniel Long, aged 84 years, 1 month: ug. 10. Mrs. Ann., wife of John Mcarthy, aged 50 years; Aug. 10, Mrs. Jessie, wife of Daniel Smith, aged 50 years; Aug. 4, Willis A. Briggs, aged 39 years, 4 months: ug. 13. Charles H., youngest child of George, and Annie L. Rodman, aged 1 year, 2 nonths; Aug. 7, Miss Mary Conley, aged 58 ears; Aug. 8, infant son of the late Eugene and Catharine Prang, aged 2 months; Aug. 7, mily Frances, daughter of James H., and mily Doyle, aged 21 years, 10 months. In Penolscot, Aug. 7, E. R. Bowden, aged 3 years, 7 months.

In Philipsung, Aug. 8, Capt. James B. Percy, ged 70 years, 10 months. ged 70 years, 10 months. In Phillips, Aug. 4, Miss Lena Harnden, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harnden. In Rumford Falls, Aug. 3, Philip Abbott

rgin, aged 74 years. In Sidney, Aug. 11, Joseph Woodward, aged Somerville, Mass., Aug. 6, Pauline, there of Wm. H. and Eva Gilman Swain, red 7 months, In South Durham, Aug. 5, Mrs. Georgia C., ife of Alfred W. Varney, aged 48 years, 6 in South Paris, Aug 8, William E. Cush-nan, aged 75 years. In South Liberty, Aug. 3, Elsie J. Ludwig.

In South Liberty, Aug. 5. Lists of good 55 years, 7 months, in Stonington, Aug. 4. Mrs, Ruth J. Pettys, goed 52 years, 4 months 12, Henry Howard, good 78 years, 4 months 12, Henry Howard, In West Windsor, August 12, Mrs. Elizalarton, aged 75 years, 9 months. A pleasant announcement to the thou-

ands visiting the Maine State Fair, is hat Mr. J. S. Sanborn, Lewiston Juncion, is to make a large exhibit of hisalf blood and pure bred French Coach norses at the coming fair, but not to compete for any of the premiums. This he does to aid the State Fair, and is kindness will be appreciated.

The Salt Lake Herald is of the opinion hat when common workhands are geting \$15 a day for rocking a cradle, the United States troops in Alaska will begin to think that \$13 a month is not such a oft snap after all.

Europe is clamoring for our wheat, and prices are climbing towards the dollar mark. This is a farmer's year, and everybody knows that the farmers have waited ong enough to deserve it.

John O. Patten has resigned the edicorship of the Bath Times, and been succeeded by Frank B. Nichols.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXV.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1897.

No. 43.

Maine Karmer.

SUBSCRIBE

For the Maine Farmer! READ

ADVERTISE In the Maine Farmer! PATRONIZE

The Maine Farmer!

Maine Farmer Advertisers! If you like the Farmer, please

publishers. Significant! A Chicago manufacturer direction it possesses many advantages.

never be worth anything again?

usual during the exhibition, where the proprietors or some one of the editors for winter keep. That the farmers have torial staff of the paper may be found.

It is now the time to begin preparations for another year. The season for seeding in spring is short and does not seed in the line of work carried on the line of wo

fore the tubers had scarce started to scar or blemish. What more can a peogrow. It is too early to give a reliable estimate of the crop in Aroostook. It is ple want; what more would add a blessing to present conditions! nough to have any to sell will get a high price for them.

Bulletins 36 and 37 from the Experiment Station at Orono make announcement of the laws enacted by the last ment of the laws enacted by the last ment of the laws enacted by the last ment of the laws enacted by the last more acres under the plow and a shorter to the matter of feeding or breeding; both of which are essential and without which are essential and without cattle upon the hills, that does it.

They did was done with little reference and start now. It is not only "the cattle upon a thousand hills," but a thousand this business puts honest bee men to they did was done with little reference to the matter of feeding or breeding; both of which are essential and without which success need not be expected.

They did was done with little reference and start now. It is not only "the cattle upon a thousand hills," but a thousand bills, that does it.

They did was done with little reference to the matter of feeding or breeding; both of which are essential and without which success need not be expected. legislature, providing for the testing of seeds and the inspection of feeding stuff, and give the rules and regulations arranged at the station governing the same. The law relating to seeds takes effect on the law relating to seeds takes effect wishing for these directions and regulations and the inspection of the size of the law relating to seeds takes effect on the seeding.

Which success need not be expected. The farmers of to-day are much prone to look back upon the good old times when unre in autumn and working it up thoroughly with the soil. It matters not what the crop, the more the soil is stirred up and mixed up the better will be the crop. Start in now to next year produce more on the farm than ever the land in readiness for the seeding.

Any woman or girl who is faithful and persevering, who can prove her necessity of becoming self-supporting, her design to look back upon the good old times when unre in autumn and working it up thoroughly with the soil. It matters not what the crop, the more the soil is stirred up and mixed up the electron with any other localities, and was estirred up and mixed up the lectron with any other localities, and was estirred up and mixed up the lectron with the soil. It matters not when the crop, the more the soil is stirred to come in sight, and farmers thus seeding.

The farmers of to-day are much prone to look back upon the good old times when the farmers made noney and had money. It was pleased to receive a copy of the soir for this education, and the utter in look back upon the soil of the work many the farmer. Where Are the Maine farmer.

Where Are the M tions will send for copies of the bulle-tins to the Director of the station, Chas. Hence there will always be a ready de-before.

No one attending the Fair next week and while resting listen to a pleasing ad-It will be a pleasant innovation, and beside, information will be gained. The intelligent will be aroused into activity, interest awakened. Don't fail to give these exercises a measure of time.

akes out of milk they would have one." as the owners are up and after it. Thus writes a dairyman, referring we leaviest part of the milk. If the or instruction from professional engileaviest part of the milk, then when neers. milk is set to cream by any of the common methods this so called "filthy" milk instead of rising to the surface over. It has been a protracted and per

HARMONY.

centres of activity have somewhat crip- filled with stock fodder. otherwise would have been the case.

Harmony is a farming town. In this

mand and at top prices for all that can

be produced. then, is the great opportunity for the

In the care of highways the town of hering to the bowl of the separator after ier and more populous town might well have time and again heard speakers strictly rural town, not wealthy, as the from the platform, as they showed a term goes, sparsely peopled—less than All known. surface of the milk and adheres to the bowl of the separator. This is proof solved the "good roads" problem, and solved the "good roads" problem, and rangements were never before so comthat the substance in question is the without the assistance of the legislature

THE HAY CROP.

material settles to the bottom of the The harvest of the hay crop is finally with the cream. Hence the cream is as plexing work on account of the frequent

of stock fodder for the coming winter.

PREPARE FOR NEXT YEAR.

butterine has named a special brand Located as it is away from our larger an unfavorable one for farmers of New Early apples quick in the market at a lation, its farming, of course, must be of The year has been full of discourage. Early applies quick in the market at a a kind adapted to its situation. No ments. But farmers have to live out of Art and Practical Design, by prominent last year thought that apples would other could be successful. The whole their business hence cannot relax their New York women. Applicants for these with prices of the products of the high swells, and spread out over and on large limit to the land lays in broad yet high swells, and spread out over and on large limit to the large larg farm all climbing farmers will soon for-get the discouragements over the low get the discouragements over the low uplands, never seriously obstructed with more need of enlarged business on their scholarships are valued at \$200 each, and

and defenders of its interests will at all times be welcome. Give us a call.

Sweet peas are the universal favorites among lovers of flowers. Every dooryard, garden and border, literally, has its cluster of this blooming fragrance. Everywhere it is now in its glory. A peculiar trait of its nature is that the more you pluck it the more of its gems it will multiply for your pleasure.

It is settled, the potato crop of New England and New York will be the lightest known in many years. Many were planted extremely late on account of wet. The blight has set upon these before the tubers had scarce started to and might have been a part of the har- goods only.

THE STATE FAIR.

All aboard for the State Fair! Everyfancy prices any day and choice steers sarily goes with it. It makes us tired to taught in the school to those who posidress from some one speaker whom you will always be in demand so long as hear so much about "attractions," as tively cannot enter the classes.—From have before wished to meet and to hear. people eat beef. This kind of products though they were the chief concern. all New York Papers. will carry itself to market though the The State Society rightly goes in for an exhibition, and bases its claims for attention on this legitimate work. So far the people of the State have accorded to the formers.

AGRICULTURAL INFORMATION.

every day since. The youngest of his boys succeeded to the home farm and he wove cloth than home-made, sell your the winter is bad business. From No-lived with him. This uncle of mine, wool, plant sweet corn and buy westernrails are never laid into town. Here, exhibition, and bases its claims for atfarmers in this town to go on and continue the prosperity so well begun. So full endorsement to this course and have long as grass grows and hillsides are green there is success to be wrought out "If people knew what the separator on these broad Harmony farms so long exhibition, and not for mere fun. If the State Fair has no more important mission than to furnish fun for a price, then infer to that material that is found ad- Harmony is a model that many a wealthhering to the bowl of the separator after a lot of milk has been creamed, and eroneously denominated "filth." In special pleading for the separator we special pleading for the separator after special and more populous town inight was special and more populous town inight was special and or even chartering its follow. If any town is embarrassed over the problem of "good roads," go to the faith of the crack color, brindle; they were the philosopher's stone, which will give sure my home lot but I rejoice in the faith of the work which presents itself so for-cibly every day, and less time considering merely the rought work which presents itself so for-cibly every day, and less time considering merely the rought work which presents itself so for-cibly every day, and less time considering merely the rought work which presents itself so for-cibly every day, and less time considering merely the rought work which presents itself so for-cibly every day, and less time considering merely the rought work which presents itself so for-cibly every day, and less time considering merely the rought work which presents itself so for-cibly every day, and less time considering merely the rought work which presents itself so for-cibly every day, and less time considering merely the rought work which presents itself so for-cibly every day, and less time considering merely the rought work which presents itself so for-cibly every day, and l

All know that the exhibition at Lewis-

eaching-facts, are what are wanted. less colored by being wet after cut. Most at Lewiston and Bangor. In the absence selves to you. We will reproduce any \$30; she was sold for \$12. The oxen, a them pay the debts? We want advice ways.—New England Farmer.

of the farmers report a larger crop than of Bangor officials to fire at, there was drawings which may be received, and few years ago would bring \$200, and to- for the common farmer, not the class A matter of business recently took us last year, now that the final estimate is some disposition shown to blame the will answer all questions as fully as pos- day would bring at least \$150. They were that I. C. Libby points out with "twenty into the town of Harmony in Somer. made up. The grass made rapid growth State society managers for this condition sible." set county. This is one of those strictly the last half of July and the few days it of things. We hardly see how any fault The crop questions for September are Corn was then worth \$1 a bushel, now it sheep, ten growing steers and one hun-THESE THINGS DO! rural towns possessing natural advan- was standing in August, which added or error can be charged up against the relative to the hay crop, fruit, potato is worth less than 40 cents. Yet there dred hens, more than liable to a snug tages within itself, but which has so far materially to the yield as promised in the State Fair managers. They fixed their crop and corn crop on the percentage are now farmers living in an atmosphere little sum in some savings bank." This been left out of easy communication by first of the month. This was a young dates several years ago, and besides, they basis, the condition of the last three and which they create the lines of railroad, passing around it on either side, but not yet reaching its borders. A railroad has been projected from the neighboring town of Hartland hay to look upon, yet to feed out to date they did in order to leave the week tion of rot, or any rust in potatoes.

| A railroad has been projected hay to look upon, yet to feed out to date they did in order to leave the week tion of rot, or any rust in potatoes. from the neighboring town of Hartland, hay to look upon, yet to feed out to date they did in order to leave the week tion of rot, or any rust in potatoes. as all readers doubtless know, directly to stock the combination makes a fodder prior to the State Fair open for Bangor the centre of the town which has been half not essentially inferior to the hay cut at as usual. But Bangor declined to take constructed, but for reasons known to the regulation time. So, for market, the that time, hence the vacancy. We do somebody no doubt still hangs fire. Long and steep bills to climb, and long miles to measure with trains in order to reach use Maine farmers have their barns well either before or after the dates fixed for Lewiston, but no other than a conflict pled the ambition of the town and held it back from that importance and that large breadth of oats, oats and peas, and the large breadth of oats, oats and peas, and the large breadth of oats, oats and peas, and the large breadth of oats, oats and peas, and the large breadth of oats, oats and peas, and the large breadth of oats, oats and peas, and the large breadth of oats, oats and peas, and the large breadth of oats, oats and peas, and the large breadth of oats, oats and peas, and the large breadth of oats, oats and peas, and the large breadth of oats, oats and peas, and the large breadth of oats, oats and peas, and large breadth of oats, oats and best of God's creation. influence in its relations to other towns Hungarian now being harvested for fod- take the week following Lewiston no 5th, but the question of beef or meat have suffered wretchedly from an over- to our notice the abundance and richness tell your friends; if not, tell the and to the business of the county that der. Altogether there is an abundance doubt Rigby would have come up a week upon the farm is one of such transcend- production in the beef market, but it of this commodity. All through the five later, and thus filled the time without a ent importance as to be always in order. break.

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS IN PRACTICAL DE-SIGN.

A limited number of free scholarship bring expected results there is all the N. Y., on or before Sept. 1, 1807. These

for winter keep. That the farmers have found. Subscribers and friends of agriculture and defenders of its interests will at all times be welcome. Give us a call.

To winter keep. That the farmers have for construction of winter keep. That the farmer have for construction of the paper may be found. Subscribers and does not prospered in the line of work carried on, they are liable to adopt any new fangled has been for over twenty years identified for crops that an active farmer ought to with the education of women in the applied arts, and seventeen years ago do. It is necessary that some of this selection. It is necessary that some of this selection of women in the applied arts, and seventeen years ago do. It is necessary that some of this selection of women in the applied arts, and seventeen years ago discount it for another to-morrow, only

The success, however, of the pupils of estimate of the crop in Aroostook. It is safe to say that the farmer fortunate enough to have any to sell will get a for a sheep husbandry. Formerly this was a large industry in town, but the for another. We want more of cultisale to manufacturers of their work, flocks here as elsewhere have been decimpled to the design room of factories, and in the design room of factories, and in the sale to manufacturers of their work, flocks here as elsewhere have been decimpled to the design room of factories, and in the design room of factories, and in the sale to manufacturers of their work, flocks here as elsewhere have been decimpled to the design room of factories, and in the sale to manufacturers of their work, flocks here as elsewhere have been decimpled to the design room of factories, and in the sale to manufacturers of their work, flocks here as elsewhere have been decimpled to the design room of factories, and in the sale to manufacturers of their work, flocks here as elsewhere have been decimpled to the design room of factories, and in the sale to manufacturers of their work, flocks here as elsewhere have been decimpled to the design room of factories, and in the sale to manufacturers of their work, flocks here as elsewhere have been decimpled to the design room of factories, and in the sale to manufacturers of their work, flocks here as elsewhere have been decimpled to the design room of factories, and in the sale to manufacturers of their work, flocks here as elsewhere have been decimpled to the design room of factories, and in the sale to manufacturers of their work, flocks here as elsewhere have been decimpled to the design room of factories, and the design room of factories, and other feeds are unusually low.

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The design room of factories and other feeds are unusually low.

The design room of fact

board says:

plete nor the machinery of its running so well organized. The people of the State are in full sympathy with the aims and methods of the society and they will There was more than a little kicking pantry, etc.; arrangements for warming cattle. anning of interested salesmen. Correct not the best, while much of it is more or the State Fair and the clashing of dates other points which may present them-

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer BEEF UPON THE FARM. BY HON, W. H. VINTON.

missed from the farm, so much so that now a pair of oxen seen in the street is mostly oxeu. Whence then has come right kind than forty cows. get the discouragements over the low values of last year.

Beans are on the boom. Priges have made a remarkable jump. Cause, a greatly reduced area planted and unpromising condition of those which are growing.

The Maine Farmer office at the State Fair Park, Lewiston, will be open as usual during the exhibition, where the proprietors or some one of the edithe mad infatuation that has wrought a

patience, his perseverance and steadfast- at a loss.

Circulars of the school, and full in-No one attending the Fair next week at Lewiston should overlook the tent exercises held each day in the grove. It is a new feature and a capital idea. When tired from looking about among the multitude of objects of interest, repair to the tent, take a comfortable seat, pair to the tent, take a comfortable seat, the fund the state Fair! Every-thing is iff full readiness for the State Fair! Every-thing is iff full readiness for the State Fair! Every-thing is iff full readiness for the State Fair! Every-thing is iff full readiness for the school, and full in formation may be obtained by addressing the fund may a good farmer. All the best was always a good farmer. All the best to the created the fund mountain in the town of Pairs.

The fund mountain in the fund mountain the fund mountain the fund m

"There is no Way of Making Money

the home, than is for their best interests. wished to sell the smaller pair and offered cry of hard times has for a long time past week says of Maine: Nearly all corump of this gummy, unsavory looking seven hundred inhabitants—and seventyton will be an all-round representation However important the former may be, them for \$40, but the man took to the been abroad in the land. On the street, respondents are unanimous in the opinmaterial, represent that the separation of this stuff from the cream was a marked the stuff from the cream was a marked this stuff from the cream was a marked the cream was a marked this stuff from the cream was a marked the cream was a marked this stuff from the cream was a marked this stuff from the cream was a marked the cream was a all stuff from the cream was a marked advantage of the separator over other methods of separating the cream from methods of separating the cream from miles of road while in town and scarce a methods of separating the cream from model condition. The following methods of separating the cream from methods of separating the cream from miles of road while in town and scarce a following methods of separating the cream from miles of road while in town and scarce a following methods of separating the cream from miles of road while in town and scarce a following methods of separating the cream from miles of road while in town and scarce a following methods of separating the cream from miles of road while in town and scarce a following methods of separating the cream from miles of road while in town and scarce a following methods of separating the cream from miles of road while in town and scarce a following methods of separating the cream from miles of road while in town and scarce a following methods of separating the cream from miles of road while in town and scarce a following methods of separating the tree flows the the tubers of life, foremost among which the tubers are shiftly tree been the leading theme of converses to the finest exhibition of the craft of the first typose of life, foremost among which the result is the home. The comforts, the enjoy-beat and starce a lost. The tops the tubers of life, foremost among which the rest least. The tops the tubers of life, foremost among which the tubers of the first typose of life, foremost among which the cream from methods the tree first the tubers of the first typose of life, foremost among which the cream from methods the result is to the first typose of life, foremost among which the cream from methods the fir a thoughtful person can provide.

"We make this bulletin a number in ment, at the same low price to be sume Now for a newspaper to state that southern sections oats are all in. Grain

sold for \$52.50 with the yoke thrown in, good dairy cows, ten swine, fifty good

I have never been an enthusiast in the Naples. matter of dairying and have never failed when I could get a chance to enter my protest against the oft-repeated heresy, that there is no danger in overproduction. I know there is danger in overproduction, and it will surely come in every seems to me that this is now rapidly books of Moses, the bee and her product Why is it that oxen have been dis-

about as much of a curiosity as a pair of elephants? Oxen were made for the in dairying. Grant, if you please, that have been given the School of Industrial farm, and the farm was made for oxen. it is the leading industry of the farm clear relationship to the propries. Ever since the days of our primogenitors to-day, in fact grant everything that is verse, have celebrated the wisdom of the upon the farm, Abram and Lot, the real claimed for it, then I may be permitted bee, her most precious gift. possessions of the farm have been reck-oned by the number of cattle upon it, upon the farm to-day twenty oxen of the latter part of his life, lived on bread and

beaten path of history and experience, they are liable to adopt any new fangled they are liable to adopt any new fangled to them will agree to it. I have just saccharine juices of plants, collected by bees from flowers, and deposited by them seen in the paper this scrap:

> feet 7; a pair of 2-year-olds 5 feet 8, and glucose and other articles, not known in a pair of yearlings 5 feet in the line.

If the farmers are to recover their lost Yes, the ox is slow but he is safe, and ground, if they will win back the lost prestige of the farm, they must have convey to the cells of their combs and upon it in the near future, more stock.

upon it in the near future, more stock; seal it over as though it were real noney.

Made from the best of sugar it often But it is said that beef cannot be and this stock must include what is now raised upon the farm at a profit, and unhappily gone, viz., sheep, steers and therefore must not be attempted, and is not attempted. Now who knows this?

A good wear to enter upon this work. not attempted. Now who knows this? a good year to enter upon this work. Who are the men who say this? Why The markets also indicate the same honey at twenty-five, makes the business

and the need of such assistance, and must show evidence of a taste for artistic work.

Convolute of the such assistance and must show evidence of a taste for artistic work.

Convolute of the such assistance and words and which I remember.

My grandfather came from old Middle-vised to abandon this and that branch of boro, Mass., and settled upon a hard and husbandry to go into some other, alto-vised to abandon this sand that branch of burst of the such assistance and we should not be surprised at this time, after being advised to abandon this and that branch of burst of the such assistance, and we should not be surprised at this time, after being advised to abandon this and that branch of burst of the such assistance, and we should not be surprised at this time, after being advised to abandon this and that branch of burst of the such assistance, and we should not be surprised at this time, after being advised to abandon this and that branch of burst of the such assistance, and we should not be surprised at this time, after being advised to abandon this and that branch of burst of the such assistance, and we should not be surprised at this time, after being advised to abandon this and that branch of burst of the such assistance, and we should not be surprised at this time, after being advised to abandon this and that branch of burst of the such assistance, and we should not be surprised at this time, after being advised to abandon this and that branch of burst of the such assistance, and we should not be surprised at this time, after being advised to abandon this and that branch of burst of the such assistance, and we should not be surprised at this time, after being advised to abandon this and that branch of burst of the such as a surprised at this time, after being advised to abandon this and that branch of burst of the surprised at the surpris girls go away to school, and if a neighbor on which to winter bees, and if properly wanted to borrow some money he could applied, will save late swams. upon the farm except by raising cattle." find it among some of his neighbors.

This was true then and it has been true But since the farmers were advised and be sure that all light hives are well The September bulletin of the State adopting the advice, soon had a large grown corn, was money-making business profoundly let alone, unless they are Board of Agriculture will be on the stock of cattle. One spring there came to the farmer. Raise colts instead of restless—then, on some warm day, give subject of "The Home and its Conveniences." In the announcements sent wanted to buy a cow and a pair of oxen. Keep only cows on the farm and they of out, Secretary B. Walker McKeen of the They soon struck a trade for the cow the 300-pound standard of butter. Then favorable for gathering honey. Unless overd says:

"We have sometimes thought it might be pairs of oxen; one was a very fine pair, one be possible that some farmers spend unusually large for those times, perfect- have been heralded forth by the news- crop will be well nigh a failure. Now it

be on hand next week in force as usual. Let the subjects discussed cover such a large estate, every dollar of which was corn, colts never lower in market, Westpoints as the arrangement of water for made in pursuance of the advice which ern beef nearly as high from the cart as a change of ownership by which Dr. house and barn; general plan of kitchen, he early adopted of raising and selling it was in war times, while many of the Twitchell becomes the manager. In the farmers have accumulated more or less past the Maine Farmer has always been Pure and free from that material in the storms and the almost daily recurring at Portland on the part of our Maine living rooms in winter; benefits of sun. The cow to which I refer was a nadebt, which is drawing interest and is to an excellent paper and had much to comthe case as the other. Dairymen should showers. A larger measure of the hay stock exhibitors over the intervening light; best means for maintaining the tive cow, we then had no other, and be paid. Now where shall we get the mend it. We know Dr. Twitchell so the to it they are not led astray by the than usual is late cut, which leaves it week between the Portland show and sanitary condition of the home, and any would not now bring as much as a Jer-money? Shall we hire more money and well and so favorably that we predict a

kind of a farmer to-day would be an un-

For the Maine Farmer.

Ancient and Modern-Pure and Bogus

BY REV. C. M. HERRING. This product from the bees is among nature to man. Ancient history is full Far be it from me to abate one jot or of this subject. Jacob, Job, David and

honey very largely till he died, at the More Money can be got out of Them age of 90 years. Virgil supposed that

E. C. Jewett, Whitefield, raises good in the wax cells of their combs. Market Durham and Hereford stock. He had a yoke of oxen which girted 8 feet 2 in., which he sold to go across the water. He has a pair of 3-year-olds, 6 feet 7: a prise of a reason of the results of their comps. Market honey is not always of this character. Dishonest honey is a device of fallen humanity, made effectual by the help of the bees, by which to make money.

Ask this man if he is raising this stock the honest workings of nature, for the sake of more and cheaper bulk. Common sugar syrup is largely fed to the bees all through the season. This they looks nicer than that from the flowers.

Early in September is the time to feed,

Nix's Mate, that low and lone island

any of them, and all that, but it frequent

reeling detours to reach home, they car

Searsmont; Rising Sun, Knox; Honesty

officers present were Master, Overseer,

Keeper, Pomona, Flora and Ceres. A

class of 14 was initiated in the fifth de-

D. O. Bowen very pleasantly responded.

following programme: Music by Louise

Reported for the Maine Farmer

Washington, August 15.

walk tub.

Maine Karmer.

FAIRS TO OCCUB.

lroscoggin Valley—At Canton, Sept. 28th Androscoggin Valley—At Canton, Sept. 28th,
29th and 30th.
Buxton and Hollis Agricultural Society—At
Buxton, August 31st and Sept. 1st and 2d.
Cumberland, Sept. 28th and 29th.
Cumberland, Sept. 28th and 29th.
Cumberland County Agricultural Society—
At Narracansett Park, Gorbham, Sept. 7th,
8th and 9th.
Burham Agricultural Society—At Durham.
Sept. 21st and 23d.
Sept. 21st and 23d.
Sept. 21st Agricultural Society—Sater Maine State Agricultural Society—

County Agricultural Society—At ton, Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th. County Agricultural—At Bluehill, 1, 22d and 23d with Sand Hill folks.

r. ock County Agricultural Society—At untain Park, Bluehill, Sept. 21st, 22d and 23d. Kennebec County Agricultural Society—At Readfield, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th. Lake View Park—At East Sebago, Oct. 5th and 6th,
Lincoln County Agricultural Society—At
Damariscotta, Oct. 5th, 6th and 7th.
Maine State Agricultural Society—At Lewiston, Aug. 30th and 31st, Sept. 1st, 2d and
Jorthage H.

3d.
Northern Hancock Agricultural Society—At
Amherst, Sept. 28th and 29th.
Northern Cumberland Agricultural Society—
At Harrison, Sept. 21st and 22d.
New Gloucester and Danville—At Upper
Gloucester, Sept. 29th and 30th.
North Franklin—At Phillips, Sept. 21st, 22d North Franklin—At Phillips, Sept. 21st, 22a and 23d.

North Waldo Agricultural Society—At Unity Trotting Park, Sept. 29th and 30th.

North Berwick, Agricultural—At North Berwick, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.

North Knox Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Union Trotting Park, Union, September 21st, 22d, 23d.

Pittston Agricultural & Trotting Park Association—At North Knox, Union, Sept. 21st, 22d and 23d.

Oxford County—At Norway, Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th.

Richmond Farmers' Club—At Richmond Corner, Sept. 28th.

Sept. 28th. Kennebec Agricultural Society—At h Windsor, Sept. 21st. 22d and 23d. ahoc Agricultural and Horticultural tty—At Topsham, Oct. 12th, 13th and

bscot-At Exeter, Sept. 28th, 29th Oxford-At Fryeburg, Sept. 28th, 29th When the state of the state of

16th.
York County Agricultural Society—At Saco
Driving Park, Saco, Sept. 14th, 15th, 16th
and 17th.

For the Maine Farmer. RECOLLECTIONS OF A KENNEBECER.

The Old Tavern, the Grocery, and the "Lazy Scenes Connected with the Same.-Local History. BY E. B. GETCHELL.

I often think of the old tavern that that occurred there among the boarders of dissimilar natures who crowded the ancient inn. Joe, as we all called him, was a tall, thin man, always in good humor but never ambitious for anything beyond sitting around the dim and smoky walled bar-room with the farmers from Sidney and Vassalboro who made his place their headquarters, and telling bawdy and whimsical stories. I want to say here that the house was a temperance house and that the bar furnished nothing stronger than eider and other light drinks. Once in a while the boarders revolted over the commissary supplies put upon the table, but the outbreak soon died out, for Joe always declared that he paid the highest prices tained much food for thought. Brother for his moats and other stores for the dard er. If that were so, he certainly had no skill in selecting meats, for the beef he sometimes bought ought to have gone with the hide to the tanyard, so

essay by Agnes Abbott; music by Louise I well remember Mr. Ham, one of the boarders, who often came into my room evenings and wearied me with dull rendered. stories in which he was always the hero. He bragged a good deal about being Southerner and belonging to the Virginia chivalry in his more prosperous days; he worked in the "mule-room" in that Wall street brokers were one of the the other only to a limited extent. The the great cotton factory. He was densely ignorant and pompous. I recall one of his yarns about his old ancestors "My father was a stronomer and had mo" "My father was a stronomer and had mo' knowledge of the sky nor any man from were boys, and there was nothing said. The commission this year has made Yacton, Yorktown, to the Alligator about hard times then. Men had got in mountings. He knowed all about the the habit of going to the corner store all them other comets upon high. My grandpap, at one time owned the biggest plantation and had mo' niggers and mo' stock and mo' grain-stocks nor any planter in the Old Dominion. Job had a power of mules and sheep and other stock, but I think old grandpap laid him out on that. It took ten bar'ls of pickeled po'k er day to feed his niggers, besides sorghum and co'n bread. The old man gambuld a good bit and got shet of his plantation and died po' and so I was obliged to come yere and work iffied in making so large appropriaall them other comets upon high, My so I was obliged to come yere and work tifled in making so large appropriation, and so he would talk tions?" to be opened by P. W. Ayer of hour after hour till I often fell asleep in Freedom.

Across the narrow hall, and opposite Here is an orthodox twenty-four lines. my room, were the quarters of Nathaniel giving a splendid description of what a Baker, or Barker-"Nat," his old cro- ram should be. Those with bad memonies called him. He was a sort of un- ries and "baggy" minds might do worse worthy being, he hung around the old than keep them near at hand for future Franklin House a good deal and often reference, says an English writer: returned to his room pretty well loaded with "Old Medford." However, he never was violent but would roll on to his bed and sleep of his "jag." He was born at sea, so he claimed, his father being a sea, so he claimed, his father being a ship for many years. It was often hintreturned to his room pretty well loaded ship for many years. It was often hinted that "Nat" was an illustrious liar, by those who knew him best, but no matter, he had spent the most of his days at sea and at the time he boarded at Mr. Haines' he was about fifty years of age and nicked up jobs along the whorever. ship for many years. It was often hintand picked up jobs along the wharves, setting up new rigging on various vessels which often came in from sea and up the river, in disabled conditions, and Wide set on his legs and good mover like wise. "Nat" was just the man to overhaul the "Nat" was just the man to overhaul the broken cordage, for he was a famous That will qualify him to win a first prize." ship-rigger; that fact nobody disputed. A very little observation of the market The real turpitude of Baker was in the inhuman way he tormented the house- will show that the hog with plenty of lean hold and adjacent neighbors with the meat in hams and shoulders is wanted, infernal clamor he called singing. All rather than the animated lard tubs which of his songs were marine songs; he never were the ideal a few years ago. This Are features seculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in sang dry land glees, so to speak, but suggests something besides corn for a size, tasteless, efficient, the they were all salt water hymns about they were all salt water hymns about they were all salt water hymns about regular diet, and the growing of oats and buccaneers and mutineers and wicked pirates and shipwrecks. His dismal will gradually come to be a common practice in securing what is wanted and redoubly devilish by hitching up his voice ducing cost of same. to an old groaning accordeon as large as an ordinary trunk, and when he hooted and bawled through the old traditions of the measles, ain't it?," have over the measles, ain't it?,"

FISH HATCHING FACILITIES in Boston harbor, and the hanging in At the Rangeleys Reported on to U. S. Com

chains of William Fly, for some butchery Mr. Charles G. Atkins of East Orland, on the high seas, the noise became so anutterably appalling and distressing Me., superintendent of the Craig brook be almost as good to feed as hay, and the ware and table linen before them as of that prowling cats around the old gas- station, has reported to the fish commis house were often scared into insanity sioner in Washington about the fish Vincent, the well-known Eastern writer. them that many of the vegetables placed and died gnashing their teeth in their hatching facilities in the vicinity of I usually let my oats lie in the swath for on their tables are also of foreign extracsharp anguish. One night a crowd of Rangeley lakes. Towards the close of a day or two, until well dried out. Then tion. It does not often happen that the citizens, said to be crazy, came down the extraordinary session of Congress, they are raked, bound and set up in vegetables themselves were brought Laurel street and invaded "Nat's" room, Senator Frye requested the fish commisbreaking his accordeon and threatened sioner to investigate the Rangeleys with for a great deal of care in this part of jority of cases the seed from which they to heave him into the river if he didn't a view to stocking them with more fish. the work. Grain carelessly put up will, are raised was imported from France, git. Mr. Baker resented this outrage The fish commissioner intended to make in stormy weather, become wet easily. and packing up his chattels and gather- a personal investigation of the lakes and ing together the fragments of the deadly tributaries, but was unable to do so and old accordeon went to lodge and "feed" detailed Mr. Atkins in his stead. Mr. dles and standing them on the butt end, France. Best seed generally is from My great uncle, Dennis Getchell, kept which began July 22, by the Maine State toward the ground until half the bundle seed comes from France and the other grocery store and also some "wet fish commissioner, Mr. Stanley, whose has been treated in that way. Then I half from Germany. All the best cauligoods" in Water street, near the great opinion concerning the capacity of turn the bundles over the top of the flower seed come from Denmark. Half

the center where all the old river fisher- was frequently consulted. lobster pot. These men found the store Cedar brook, which rises in a bog, fed much more convenient to do their heavy by springs. The stream falls 120 feet, others bind part of their bundles with the market with seed for beans, about sitting around in than their former roost, with good facilities for the frequent the band nearest to the butt and use half the cabbage seed, the chief of varieto wit, the old iron "lazy pole." Uncle change of the water and for sufficient these for caps. No doubt they do make ties of cauliflower, some celery, all the Dennis kept a big tub of salt mackerel aerations. The volume of the brook is better caps. The Dutch cap is made by sweet corn, cucumber, egg plant, leet, sloped up against the front of his store 3960 gallons per hour, and a spring be-for years and years—for a long time the low the hatchery has a capacity of 200 and opening one large bundle, so that it pumpkin, squash, tomato, tobacco and tub and the lime and the mackerel were gallons more per hour. The volume of will stand with the butt upward, cover- seed for field crops. Nearly all the ugged in nights, but as the years went water from both sources, however, deling the entire top of the shock. This is flower seed sold in this country is imby the combination became a sort of creases at times, but might be used a good way to put up grain. perennial affair, a kind of an old land- safely a half dozen times for hatching After the grain has stood for a week and flower seed is chiefly for the reason mark as it were, and was as much of a purposes. The stream has a capacity or two, depending upon the weather, it that they can be brought into the country the waste drawn away by evaporation be reared to the age of six months.

during the hot summer days. Uncle ried along with them packages of the antique mackerel taken from the side- than two beds in easy reach.

lake and is managed by the Rangeley ceipts for the year by cutting oats early sum of \$1,613.22 has been dispersed. The MEETING OF WALDO COUNTY GRANGE. Guides Association. It has 17 troughs and properly caring for them. with a capacity for 500,000 eggs or 60,-Waldo County Pomona Grange held a 000 fry, and the capacity could be increased by additional troughs to about very interesting meeting with Farmers' Pride Grange of Lincolnville, August 2,500,000 eggs or 100,000 fry. But as the 10th. On account of losing their hall by water gets too warm for trout in summer, stood up Water street, near Bond's fire a short time ago they entertained and there is no available supply of cooler brook, and the landlord, Uncle Joe the Pomona in Mystic Grange hall, which water at hand, the place could not be was the nearest one available. The atused for rearing during the whole of the tendance was large. The following summer. The hatchery might be used granges were represented: Equity and for developing eggs and for hatching, easide. Belfast: Silver Harvest and but its location is not convenient to col-Frederick Ritchie, Waldo; Dirigo, Free- lecting grounds upon which it would be dom; Union Harvest, Montville; South necessary to depend for a supply of Branch, Prospect; Mystic, Belmont; trout and salmon eggs, being about 12 Farmers' Pride, Lincolnville; Victor, miles by the best route from the tributaries of Mooselucmeguntic lake, in which Morrill. Somerset county was repre- lie the best spawning grounds, and from sented by R. W. Ellis of Embden. The two to six miles to the Quimby pond where trout can perhaps be found in Chaplain, Treasurer, Secretary, Gate considerable numbers.

On Haley brook, near the village of Rangeley, salmon have recently appeared, gree. Brother M. I. Stevens gave one of possibly as many as 500 in the fall of the best addresses of welcome ever given 1896, and from there a limited number before Waldo County Pomona; it con- of salmon eggs might be obtained.

The hatchery at Bemis consists merely of a small log house built more for the Farmers' Pride Grange furnished the purpose of protecting trout that come up there to spawn than as a regular hatch-Pitcher; recitation by Colby Rackliff; ery. The trout spawn on gravel in the pool artificially formed. Bemis stream Pitcher; reading by Abbie Rackliff; reci- has been used as a collecting ground for tation by Frances Abbott. The selectrout spawn and yielded some years a tions were all very nice and were finely good number of spawn, but the site is not accessible and does not offer the fa-The question, "What causes the hard cilities for the erection of a good hatch-

Of the localities examined, two appear thought the hard times were caused by any one thing, but by many things, and to be quite unavailable for a hatchery, greatest causes. Some of the older men expense of establishing egg-collecting thought that the farmers in this part of the country knew no hard times; they hatchery, and operating the latter, would thought that the farmers in this part of stations, transporting the eggs to the which will give some idea of the man: lived better, dressed better, and were be too great for the probable results ob-

arrangements for the extension of landlocked salmon work in Maine by operatplanits Vesuvious, Satan, Juniper and and crying hard times, and the habit ing a station on Grand Lake stream, seemed to be catching. This proved to

used to whip him with a horse-whip or

"The boy had joined the regiment. and had got ready to enlist when his father showed up to stop him. He was going to take him home with him, and gave him a thrashing right there in camp, if I remember right. 'Father,' the boy said, 'I'm going to the front, and if you carry me home I'll run away and if you carry me home I'll run away and you'll never see me about here again.' So the old man had to let him

"We were out on the skirmish line in a month, and the bullets were coming zip, zip, zip. He stood side-wise, loading his Springfield, when along came a bullet and took off both of his eyebrows, clean. spurting out of his forehead and said, By gosh, George! This begins to seem like home and father.' "

In view of various rumors and statements the past few months concerning their private affairs, the daughter of Harriet Beecher Stowe publishes a statement to the public and informing all interested that they are far from needing assistance, either public or private.

asy to Take asy to Operate

I like to cut oats before they are fairly

My way is to set up eight bundles

ixture as the railroad bridge. Every for fry rearing of from 120,000 to 240,000 will do to go in. If the shocks seem cheaper than they can be raised here, dog that went up or down Water street trout, and would develop about a million damp, it may be necessary to set them though in some cases it is claimed that halted at the old and familiar tub and and a half of eggs, possibly more. The apart, for a few hours in the sunshine. the foreign seed give better results than delivered a tribute in the way of keeping capacity of the present hatchery is deup the volume of pickle and supplying scribed as 800,000 eggs or 20,000 fry to uses a reaper and binder, it may be ture that more of the seed used in the necessary to let the grain stand a little country will be raised at home, as the Trout are native to Parmachenee Lake longer before cutting, but even then it tariff bill imposes a duty of 40 per cent. Dennis always let on that he never sold and land-locked salmon have been intro- may be done before the crop is dead and valorem on all garden seeds imported. duced, but it is not possible to take suffi-ripe. It will not shell then, the grain Previously the duty has been but 10 per y happened that late on Saturday nights cient eggs for hatching purposes. There will be much finer, and the straw a great cent. Last year 600,000 bushels of peas when some of the fishermen were in a are no known spawning beds of trout in deal nicer. Oat straw is coming to be came into this country from Canada, the merry and hilarious mood and making the lake and no tributaries in which valued much more highly than formerly. duty being 20 cents a bushel. The tariff spawns are found except in Magallaway It used to be common to see great stacks bill doubles this duty. river. In the latter there are not more of straw rotting or burning down in the field or near the barn. We have learned The present hatchery on Rangeley lake that straw has a good market value, and 166 posts, with a membership of 8,288. is located on a small tributary of the that we may add many dollars to our re-

> Watermelon Cutting in Georgia. [Washington Post.]

"It is worth a trip to Georgia," said total is \$106,530.63. Senator Clay, "to see a watermelon cutting. The farmers and their families gather from miles around, and thousands of melons—a line sometimes stretching for a quarter of a mile—are sacrificed flesh, so that there are heavier men in There are more melons cut and eaten on a single day than you would see in Washington in a month. Only we do not eat the melon down to the rind. We

marks an exchange.

The all-conquering bicycle has let down

Most of the people who sit down to ripe. If harvested when the kernels are their dinner table are accustomed to rejust beginning to harden, the straw will gard a large part of the chinaware, silvergrain will be bright and rich, says E. L. foreign make, but it seldom occurs to shocks of ten bundles. There is room from without the country, but in a ma-Germany, England or Denmark.

Nearly all the asparagus seed sold by "two and two." Then I take two bun- seedmen in this country comes from Atkins was accompanied on his trip, split them by pulling the heads down France and Germany. Half the cabbage wooden railroad bridge; his place was certain streams for hatching purposes, shock, one on one end, and one on the the celery seed on the market are from other, butts together. These form a cap France. France and Germany furnish nen convened and told fables about big Parmachenee Lake and the hatcheries which will, after fairly settled, greatly about all of the carrot, tressendide kales, fishes and the perils of sturgeon spearing and the dangers surrounding the location of the Parmachenee Club is on Some hold the bundle against their bod-sify, spinach and turnip seed. The United States are able to furnish

ported. The importation of vegetable

The Department of Maine G. A. R. has posts have a fund of \$24,053.33 and a relief fund of \$6.441.19. They have real estate of the value of \$44,845,49° and an invested fund of \$31,178.62. The grand

The tallest son of Oxford county, so far as known, is Jesse Daniels of Bridgupon the altar of a unique holiday. the county. Still Mr. Daniels is by no means an insignificant Oxford bear, remarks an exchange.

take out the juicy, seedless heart, and the bars of agricultural prejudice. A then, in our extravagance, we throw the Tewksbury farmer rides a wheel while driving his cows to and from pasture.



NEW YORK.

35 Doses - 35 Cents

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

At 6 months old

WANTED, ACENTS.

The Maine Benefit Life Association OF AUBURN, ME.

vill make a careful canvass of the

ここのできらいいっというとうとうとうとうとうこう The Maine Farmer's Summer Home Department.

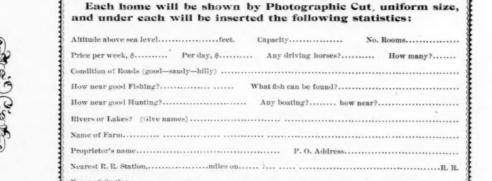
TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS:

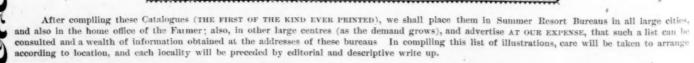
OU ARE aware of the fact that millions of dollars are each year brought to New England by summer visitors. YOU I KNOW that the per cent, of profit in keeping summer boarders is greatly in excess of the per cent, of gain from marketing your farm products. YOU KNOW that a few good paying guests during the summer will add a very handsome revenue to your year's business. WE KNOW the uselessness and expense you would be obliged to undergo to obtain these guests through the customary channels.

TANAMAN TANAMA We want to help you, each one, to Obtain 3 a Few Good Summer Guests. First, we wish you to know, if you already do not. that there are hundreds of families and individuals in the central, southern and existen portion of the United States earnestly but vainly seeking a genuine farmer's home among New England's beautiful hills in which to spend their vacation. "They want REST, QUIET, SIMPLE, PURE FOODS. And in addition, some desire BOATING, FISHING or HUNTING. One or ALL of these attractions are to be found in EVERY SECTION of the State of Maine.

THE PEOPLE OF WHOM WE SPEAK | Expensive Service. DO NOT High Priced Hotels. WANT To be obliged to wear their best attire. The Roughness of Camp Life. WANT THEY DO WANT TOWN Cleanliness. Courtesy, and Freedom from Restraint. CAN YOU FURNISH THESE? Then Read our Offer.

SPECIAL We shall prepare, for all subscribers complying with our requests, Illustrated * Catalogues of every Farmer's Home where summer guests will be accommodated.





LAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA WHAT WE ASK YOU TO DO.

First. Subscribe for the "Maine Farmer," if you already do not take it, as this special work is for sub-

already do not take it, as this special work is for subscribers only.

Second. Send us a good photo. of your home and
answer the foregoing questions, cutting out blank
and forwarding with photograph.

Third The cut from your photograph will last for
years, and can be used on your private letter heads
and envelopes, thus entailing no repetition of expense
in reissuing catalogues from year to year.

WHAT WE DO AT OUR EXPENSE. We will have each cut printed on the finest paper, insert detail of information as given by you, have

Handsome and Durable Volumes.

and placed in all the SUMMER RESORT BUREAUS the highest standing. We will also advertise the fact and value of this list in the leading Metropolitan papers

From a Point of Sentiment. We desire to draw every farmer in Maine as close to the Maine Farmer as its Sixty-four years of age and honest endeavor deserves.

From a Business Point. We believe it will increase our subscription list, and we know it will insure added

prosperity to Maine by establishing a CASH HOME MARKET for all choicer products. We anticipate a response worthy our effort and offer.

Said: "You never know you have taken a pill till it is all over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.

The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

We anticipate a response worthy our effort and offer.

Yours truly,

THE MAINE FARMER.

Weloman's Department. MRS. KRINE

THE BROKEN TOY.

A broken toy-what memories cling Around this hair forgotten thing!
What baby laughter seems to rise,
Like old, delightful melodies!
What shouts of wordless, tuneful joy
At sight of this poor broken toy!

Oh, tiny feet that would not rest! Oh, dear head pillowed on our breast,
What would we give to hold again
The form we lost mid tears and pain!
Ah, child, the empty cot is ours,
But thine the sunshine and the flowers!

What could we give thee shouldst the come
To smile again upon thy home?
Such little pleasures as we know
In this our twilight life below,
Some fragments of earth's paltry joys,
A handful of its broken toys!

How calm thy lot, forever blest!

What Is Needed to Make the Farmer's Home More Attractive

This does not seem such a difficult do without Mrs. Figurestion, yet how much it contains. If for anything. Ther woman is left to stand alone in the make up of the farmer's home attractiveness with her many other duties, not to Knightstown, Henry mention the unnecessary steps to gather up the husband's wearing apparel he THE DECORATI leaves where ever it suits him best, and keeping his Sunday garb in order as Home Ways of Sum

If in absence of a button, how soon he eminds her that his mother always kept his buttons in place. As the wife is of Japanese life so re crowded with many other cares she soon feels that she has but little time for the entward appearance of home.

If the farmer would spend half or house built to con even one third of the time helping his how wild or poor the wife plan and beautify the home that he spends in picnicing, buggy riding and ing to sea cliffs over many other ways, his home would be a breakers, nestling in haven of neatness.

There can be much done during win-ter in the way of cleaning up, and plan-ing for apring that when the proper ning for spring, that when the proper time comes there need but little time be travelers happy to spent to help the wife, who left her and rest their feet a

ings for his happiness. Some men appear happy if they have a good woman in the house and a few now staying is typic Johnny-jump-ups in the yard, but wo. skeleton structure of t men are not satisfied with the pansy alone, since the All wise Providence has given peasants' dwellings since the All wise Providence has given so much of Nature's beauty they yearn the other side of January of its fragrance. for more of its fragrance.

We can have our homes made very attractive by a few hours work and small overlooks a little b expense each year.

How beautiful a few shrubs and it is open on three seaward side shelter from trees and vines. How pleasant the hours spent among them to make up the enjoyment of the farmer's home. We can but feel if the farmers could but receive a fair reward for their labor they would indulge more freely in building up the attractions of their homes.

We must not overlook the children of thread line of the Ho these homes in our eagerness to arrange sen's cone thrusting our work, we must attend to little wishes which are very dear to them. They are looking directly down not attracted by the old "teter boards" we used to enjoy, but wish for games and many other amusements and they must be allowed then we must make must be allowed them, we must make the world as a fish though I presume with

The farmer's home can become a place ful to sleep here, the of great beauty with a small outlay and hands that are willing to work. Home with a bathing dress is the place of refuge. Tossed day by straw hat of curious day on the rough ocean of life, the soul yearns for a place of sweet repose, here our hearts become quiet and our spirits bask in the peaceful delights of home. food with him and to

The Perfect Woman.

The perfect woman, physically, says an artist in this city, should measure 3 feet, 5 inches in height and should weigh 128 pounds.

the middle finger to the tip of the middle family life is a very v finger, should measure the exact height Decent lodging is no of the body-5 feet, 5 inches.

The diameter of the chest should be one-fifth of the height, the foot oneseventh, and the hand one-tenth.

From the thigh to the ground should be the same length as from the thigh to and three grown up da the top of the head, and the knee should ing in one room. Wi come exactly midway between the heel rangement was a matter and the thigh.

middle of the chest should be the same safform the elbow to the middle figurer. as from the elbow to the m.ddle finger, rent another room or and the length of the foot should meas- screwed down the item ure the same as the distance from the lower point of the chin to the top of the to have a thoroughly go

The waist measure should be 24 inches; ceedings: "In the even bust measure, if taken under the arms, all go out to the music 34 inches; if measured over them, 43 theaters. On Saturday inches.

The wrist should measure 6 inches, upper arm 13 inches, thigh 25 inches, calf of leg 141/2 inches.-New York

SIZE OF THE SUN.

To Journey Across it by Train Would Take is not stated whether

The sun, provided we measure only the isk seen with smoked glass, is 866,000 Monkswell, in North Ar miles in diameter, i. e., 108 earths could be comfortably ranged side by side across the disk. To cover the surface would lessly at some time or o require many thousands. To fill the excess in eating. If this interior we should need 1,300,000. On a committed, especially i smaller scale we might represent the sun things with rich sauce by a ball two feet in diameter and the cold water, acidulate arth by a good-sized grain of shot.

Let the sun be hollowed out, then at the stomach and ass place the earth at its center, and let the fermentation.—New You noon revolve about it at its real distance of 240,000 miles. There would yet remain nearly 200,000 miles of space between the moon's orbit and the inclosing

shell of the sun. Indeed, to journey from one side of the sun to the other, through the center, would take one of our swift express trains posselve the sun to the other, through the center, would take one of our swift express "How abourd!" he provides the sun to the other, through the center, which is the sun to the sun to the other, through the center, which is the sun to the sun

rains nearly two years and a half. So vast a globe must be heavy. Since

ts density is only one-quarter that of kind of a way, "I not the earth, it only weighs as much as gram you sent me you 332,000 earths or 2,000,000,000,000,000 of regular tariff charges of

The attraction of gravity on its surface would cause a man whose weight was 150 pounds to weigh two tons.—Ladies' Home Journal.

About Char

"I suffered for eig find no permanent i ago. My trouble wa tried Lydia E. Pi-



my life. I feel like feetly strong. I g t with like results

Gardens excepted, ward manifestations summer houses oc there is a view worth

You will find sum over the rearing of r nome with its many pleasant surround- coppers in payment for the vision and the rep The summer house

and strongly built af ing could not be pu stands on the edge of Moinoseki. From gr wind is given by tre cliff below, but tower eaves-enormous pin many feet in girth. zags of those mighty glimpses of the sea yellow butterflies, a foliage of younger p

the sun, barley tea an ing box and a pillow, day of this entertains The guest is expected lantic Monthly. A Very United The value attached The extended arms, from the tip of of poverty, to decent universally regarded as

necessaries of life. C relegated to quite a ba

An instance was g

commission of a fam sons—father, mother to necessity, for they earn The distance from the elbow to the about £7 a week, mo irreducible minimum, is how the witness deomnibus or conveyance into the country, and would go to Brighton places." It is comforting these Arcadian being ed family and always t lodgers.—From "The English Poor," by the

Remedy For Exces A hint to those wh juice, will take off the

His Little M "John," she said, an him rather sharply as have an idea that you

in the world has given cuse writing. ' ''—Chica

spiders are found. Som specimens measure 8 in back and have 17 inches

In the jungles of Suz

SEE THAT THE

FAC-SIMILE

IS ON THE

WRAPPER

OF EVERY

BOTTLE OF

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell

you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." ** See that you get C-A-S-T-O-E-I-A.

The facsimile Chart Fletchire is en
elignature Chart Fletchire wasper
of

WANTED, ACENTS.

The Maine Benefit Life Association

OF AUBURN, ME.,

will make a careful canvass of the State thi autumn. We have made no systematic can vass of the State for some time, and an admit

will make a careful canvass of the Sautumn. We have made no system vass of the State for some time, and a able opportunity exists for good ager licit for this well known company, large clientage in the State. It is Company, Purely Mutnal. Its mem its Friends. No better insurance can chased anywhere. It sells well, and terms will be offered. A large nu agents can find lucrative employme out suffering the hardships of the Fregion. A permanent general agent appointed in each county where there no such agent.

ppointed in each county where there is to such agent. It will be for your interest to address dome Office for particulars. We shall in eliable applicants for agency position daine to visit the Home Office at Auburn upplies and instructions, at our expense

froad fares. Applications must be before August 31st. Address the Manufacture, Me.

at Auburn, Me.
GEORGE C. WING, President.
M. F. RICKER, Manager.
3t41 N. W. HARRIS, Sec'y and Treasurer

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ests will be accommodated.

SH THESE?

OM WE SPEAK

of Camp Life.

WANT

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tels.

Oh, tiny feet that would not rest!
Oh, dear head pillowed on our breast,
What would we give to hold again
The form we lost mid tears and pain!
Ah, child, the empty cot is ours,
But thine the sunshine and the flowers! What could we give thee shouldst thou SIGNATURE To smile again upon thy home? -OFuch little pleasures as we know i this our twilight life below,

Some fragments of earth's pairry joys, A handful of its broken toys! How calm thy lot, forever blest!
How exquisite thy happy rest!
How changeless, joyful and serene,
Compared with what thy lot had been
With us, whose fleeting, clouded joys
Are at their best but broken toys!
—Chambers' Journal.

Woman's Department.

THE BROKEN TOY.

A backen toy-what memories cling Around this half forgotten thing!

What baby laughter seems to rise, Like old, delightful melodies!

What shouts of wordless, tuneful joy At sight of this poor broken toy!

What Is Needed to Make the Farmer's Home More Attractive?

This does not seem such a difficult nestion, yet how much it contains. If oman is left to stand alone in the make up of the farmer's home attractiveness with her many other duties, not to mention the unnecessary steps to gather up the husband's wearing apparel he THE DECORATIVE JAPANESE. leaves where ever it suits him best, and keeping his Sunday garb in order as

If in absence of a button, how soon he reminds her that his mother always kept his buttons in place. As the wife is of Japanese life so remarkable as those rowded with many other cares she soon feels that she has but little time for the outward appearance of home.

even one third of the time helping his how wild or poor the district. haven of neatness.

ter in the way of cleaning up, and planning for spring, that when the proper ime comes there need but little time be nome with its many pleasant surroundings for his happiness.

Some men appear happy if they have a good woman in the house and a few now staying is typical of the class, a men are not satisfied with the pansy alone, since the All wise Providence has given so much of Nature's beauty they yearn for more of its fragrance.

We can have our homes made very attractive by a few hours work and small overlooks a little bay near ancient expense each year.

flowers; what luscious fruits from trees seaward side shelter from the sun and and vines. How pleasant the hours spent among them to make up the enjoyment of the farmer's home. We can eaves—enormous pines, with branches but feel if the farmers could but receive a fair reward for their labor they would indulge more freely in building up the attractions of their homes.

We must not overlook the children of these homes in our eagerness to arrange sen's cone thrusting into the clear sky our work, we must attend to little wishes which are very dear to them. They are not attracted by the old "teter boards" we used to enjoy, but wish for game and many other amusements and they must be allowed them, we must make the home attractive for the children o the farm.

The farmer's home can become a place of great beauty with a small outlay and hands that are willing to work. Home is the place of refuge. Tossed day by day on the rough ocean of life, the soul yearns for a place of sweet repose, here our hearts become quiet and our spirits bask in the peaceful delights of home.

The Perfect Woman

The perfect woman, physically, says an artist in this city, should measure 5 feet, 5 inches in height and should weigh

The extended arms, from the tip o the middle finger to the tip of the middle finger, should measure the exact height of the body-5 feet, 5 inches.

The diameter of the chest should be one-fifth of the height, the foot oneseventh, and the hand one-tenth.

From the thigh to the ground should be the same length as from the thigh to and three grown up daughters—all livthe top of the head, and the knee should ing in one room. With them this ar-The distance from the elbow to the

and the length of the foot should measure the same as the distance from the lower point of the chin to the top of the to have a thoroughly good time, and this The shark soon became weary of drag-

bust measure, if taken under the arms.

The wrist should measure 6 inches, upper arm 13 inches, thigh 25 inches calf of leg 141/2 inches.-New York

SIZE OF THE SUN.

To Journey Across it by Train Would Take
Two Years and a Half.

The sun, provided we measure only the disk seen with smoked glass, is 866,000 Monkswell, in North American Review. miles in diameter, i. e., 108 earths could be comfortably ranged side by side across the disk. To cover the surface would require many thousands. To fill the excess in eating. If this indiscretion is interior we should need 1,300,000. On a committed, especially in high seasoned smaller scale we might represent the sun by a ball two feet in diameter and the cold water, acidulated with lemon earth by a good-sized grain of shot.

Let the sun be hollowed out, then place the earth at its center, and let the noon revolve about it at its real distance of 240,000 miles. There would yet remain nearly 200,000 miles of space between the moon's orbit and the inclosing shell of the sun.

Indeed, to journey from one side of the sun to the other, through the center, would take one of our swift express trains nearly two years and a half.

So vast a globe must be heavy. Since the earth, it only weighs as much as gram you sent me you had paid the 332,000 earths or 2,000,000,000,000,000 of

The attraction of gravity on its surface would cause a man whose weight was 150 pounds to weigh two tons.—Ladies'

"I suffered for eight years and could find no permanent relief until one year ago. My trouble was Change of Life. I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and relief came almost im

mediately. I have taken two bottles of the Vegetable Com pound, three boxes of Pills and have also used the Sana 公 and must say, I have never had anythin helps much, I

have better health

than I ever had in my life. I feel like a new person, perfeetly strong. I give the Compound all the credit. I have recommended it to several of my friends who are using it with like results. It has cured me of several female diseases. I would not do without Mrs. Pinkham's remedies for anything. There is no need of so much female suffering. Her remedies are a sure cure."—MRS. ELLA KRINER, Knightstown, Henry Co., Iud.

Home Ways of Summer Life Among the

Mikado's People.

Gardens excepted, there are no outward manifestations of the old poetry summer houses occupying all the picturesque sites of the country. Wherever there is a view worth going to see you will almost certainly find a summer If the farmer would spend half or house built to command it, no matter

wife plan and beautify the home that he spends in picnicing, buggy riding and ing to sea cliffs over the thunder of many other ways, his home would be a breakers, nestling in shadows of gorges over the roaring of rapids, strutted out There can be much done during win- over the precipice fronts like eagles nests at the verge of dead craters, for in Japan there will always be summer guests wherever there is summer beauty, bravelers happy to please their eyes tive. The boat in which they crossed pent to help the wife, who left her and rest their feet and to leave some from the main island where they lived coppers in payment for the privilege of was the wooden casing of an arch some

the vision and the repose. The summer house at which I am ohnny-jump-ups in the yard, but wo. skeleton structure of two stories, simply and strongly built after the manner of peasants' dwellings and at a cost of perhaps \$60. Timber is cheap here. On ing could not be put up for \$300. It stands on the edge of a lofty cliff and Moinoseki. From ground floor to roof How beautiful a few shrubs and it is open on three sides, and on the wind is given by trees rooted in the cliff below, but towering far above the many feet in girth. Between the zigzags of those mighty limbs there are like some prodigious blue crystal, or, looking directly down over the needle foliage of younger pines, you see the wimpling of the bay and bathers laughing among the rocks, and children playing with seaweed and shells. You view the world as a fishhawk views it, though I presume with vastly different ensations. After a swim it is delight ful to sleep here, the sharp, sweet sea wind in your hair. You are furnished with a bathing dress, sandals, a big straw hat of curious shape to keep off the sun, barley tea and cakes, a smoking box and a pillow, and the price per

> lantic Monthly. A Very United Family.

The value attached by the poor, and ven by those who are not in the depths of poverty, to decent surroundings in family life is a very variable quantity. Decent lodging is not by any mean universally regarded as one of the prime necessaries of life. Occasionally it is relegated to quite a back seat.

An instance was given before the commission of a family of seven percome exactly midway between the heel rangement was a matter of choice, not necessity, for they earned between them about £7 a week, more than £350 a middle of the chest should be the same as from the elbow to the middle finger. rent another room or two. Having ceedings: "In the evening they would all go out to the music halls and to the 34 inches; if measured over them, 43 theaters. On Saturday afternoon they would take five tickets each for some omnibus or conveyance that was going into the country, and on Sunday they would go to Brighton and to other these Arcadian beings were a united family and always took their pleas ure together as well as their naps. It is not stated whether they took in lodgers.—From "The Housing of the English Poor," by the Right Hon. Lord

> Remedy For Excess In Eating. A hint to those who may thoughtjuice, will take off the sense of weight at the stomach and assist the digestive process by moderating the alimentary termentation. - New York Ledger.

> > His Little Mistake.

"John," she said, and she looked at have an idea that you didn't behave yourself very well while you were

away."
"How absurd!" he protested. "What in the world has given you that idea?' "Well," she returned in a quizzica ts density is only one-quarter that of kind of a way, "I noticed in the teleregular tariff charges on the words 'exse writing. ' "-Chicago Post.

In the jungles of Sumatra the land spiders are found. Some of the large specimens measure 8 inches across

MRS. KRINER'S LETTER Houng Folks' Column.

About Change of Life. FIVE LITTLE CHICKENS.

Said the first little chicken With a queer little squirm,
"Oh, I wish I could find
A fat little worm!"

Said the next little chicken "Oh, I wish I could find A fat little bug!"

Said the third little chicken With a sharp little squeal,
"Oh, I wish I could find
Some nice yellow meal!"

Said the fourth little chicken With a small sigh of grief, "Oh, I wish I could find A green little leaf!

Said the fifth little chicken With a faint little moan, "Oh, I wish I could find

"Now, see here," said the mother From the green garden patch,
"If you want any breakfast
You just come and scratch!"

A SHARK IN HARNESS. How the Florida Reef Boys Play with the

Sea Monsters. tartling distinctness. One of the fre- ever he saw me. quenters of the reef is a shark, known as perfectly quiet for hours, often permitting a boat to sail over him.

Naturally so sluggish a fish was easily aptured, and one day, after watching the sharks swimming around the lagoon and refusing to leave the white shallow admirable steed, and immediate plans were formulated to capture one.

The sharks were most plentiful near ong, narrow island, and here the boys apparently making it very happy. made their headquafters. Their mode of transportation was extremely primimasons had been making, a boat-shaped affair, blunt at both ends. This had been caulked and provided with row locks, and in it the boys made frequent excursions. The plan was to sail the boat quietly over the sharks, then lowe the other side of Japan such a build- a slipnoose down, and take one by the

The rope and a pair of grains were thrown into the boat, and, all being ready, the boys started on their expedi tion. They soon sighted a black spot which told of the presence of the school of sharks, and a few moments later were quietly drifting over them. Not a word was spoken, and the greatest caution was observed, as one of the boys held glimpses of the sea and fishing sails the boat in place, while another lowered (canvas or straw) flitting like white or the noose. Unfortunately, an oar was yellow butterflies, and the far pale dropped overboard, and, with a whirl of thread line of the Hoki coast, and Diatheir tails, the big fishes were off in their tails, the big fishes were off in every direction.

In the excitement of the moment third boy seized the spear, and hurled it at a shark that was passing beneath the boat. The weapon took effect, and the next moment the line, which was fastened to the pole, stiffened out with a jerk whirling the boat round and round, and throwing the boys down violently into selves up they found the flat-bottomed boat dashing along at a rapid rate.

They had secured a steed, though ratio cation part I could write again. We are having values at the set of from Cavendish and organized in 1793. It then had 275 presumably ambithe manner anticipated. day of this entertainment is-3 cents

he starting point.

ger. Suddenly the shark turned again. direction it was taking, lost his balance and was jerked overboard. Before his sons—father, mother two grown up sons | companions realized fully the situation. he was being towed along on the surface by the demoralized shark. The ree boys were as much at home in the water as on land, so the unforeseen accident simply added to the sport. The remaining boys rowed the boat across the lagoon, cutting off the shark, soon pickscrewed down the item of rent to an ing up their companion, who had pluckirreducible minimum, they determined ily held the line during the exciting tow. is how the witness describes their pro- ging the hoat, and was then run ashore by his captors.

Caught in His Own Trap

A story-quite as good for being true -is told of two medical students, the one a very large and the other a very small person, who were room-mates and places," It is comforting to reflect that bed-fellows. On a certain warm night the big man, who was on the inner side, awoke to the consciousness that he was being crowded to the wall, his companion having taken a good-sized reservation in the middle of the bed. By way of punishing the encroachment with neatness and dispatch, he gently adjusted his soles and ousted the little fellow so effectually as to land bim on the carpet. The ejected one showed no sign of resentment until several nights later, when, finding his comrade occupying a position similar to the one in which he had given offense, he plotted a revenge. Stealthily clambering over the huge form, he braced his back against the wall, and, planting a foot on either side of his friend's spine, collected all his who is he that sits idly in his seat and forces and gave a tremendous push. The effect was instantaneous, and, if not him rather sharply as she said it, "I just what had been anticipated, was certainly in accordance with nature's law The big man moved, but the bed moved with him, opening a wide space between itself and the wall, through which the little man immediately dropped to the floor, where he doubtless had a chance to recover from his astonishment and re-

> "Oh, ma," said a child of five, "I am so glad there was a flood!" "Why, child?" exclaimed mamma. "Because, if there hadn't been any flood I shouldn't

plan had gone wrong.

When Our Navy.

Many years ago, when our navy had a station on the African Coast, the natives were in the habit of bringing off parrots for sale. They were very pretty birds, for sale. They were very pretty birds, of a soft gray color, enlivened by touches of red, and their price was a bit of toof red, and their price was a bit of tobacco, a piece of soap, or half a dozen brass rings-any trifle in fact. The sailors bought a lot of them and taught them nautical terms.

On morning inspections, while the men were at the guns, the parrots in their cages were on the gundeck. The captain had a habit of clearing his throat before he gave an order, "Ahem! Starboard, fire!-Port, fire."

Before he could fairly deliver it, the

threw it off more roughly than I was by mail. aware, and it fell rather heavily on the On the shallow lagoons of the outer deck. The owner picked it up and ca-Florida reef the bottom in ten feet of ressed it, saying, "The Master doesn't water is often pure white, so that dark like parrots, does, he?" After that the objects resting upon it stand out with bird always called me "Master" when-

We brought the ship into Portsmouth, the nurse, a huge fellow, 9 or 10 feet in New Hampshire, on our return home. Sarsaparilla. length, who seeks the seclusion of the Not long after I was walking down Treshallows and apparently goes to sleep. mont street, Boston, at an hour when it At least, pretends to, as he is seen lying was filled with people, and heard a cry, "Master! Master!" and turning in the direction of the voice, I found myself opposite a birdshop, in the doorway of which hung an African parrot. I went over and asked the proprietor where he found it. He told me he had bought it bottom, it occurred to a party of boys of a sailor just returned from the coast that the nurse shark would make an of Africa. By this I recognized my old acquaintance and stopped some time, going over the "talkee-talkee" it had been familiar with on board ship, and

The bird had known me from the thousands passing the door.

A LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY

A lesson in geography, With all the states to bound!" My boys grew sober in a trice, And shook their heads and frowned,-And this was in the nursery, Where only smiles are found.

Then suddenly up jumped Boy Blue,-Youngest of all is he,— And stood erect beside my chair. "Mamma," he said, "bound me!" And all the other lads looked up

With faces full of glee. I gravely touched his curly head : "North by a little pate That's mixed in mental 'rithmetic And can't get fractions straight, That never knows what time it is,

Nor where are books or slate. South by two feet-two restless feet-That never tire of play, Yet always gladly run abroad (Altho ngh a holiday) In most obliging way.

"East by a pocket stuffed and crammed With, O so many things! With tops and toys and bits of wood, And pennies, knives, and strings, And by a little fist that lacks The glow that water brings.

"West by the same; and well explored The pocket by the fist; The capital, two rosy lips All ready to be kissed. And darling, now I've bounded you,

Your class may be dismissed.

Dear Rous and Girls: As my other

either side, then turning with a rush to avoid a coral bank, that grew on the history and grammar. I go to the Methedge of the channel, and racing back to odist church. Our pastor's name is Mr. Phillips. Our other minister, Mr. Leech, working on the Nash school house. I and the bow boy, rising to see what new will close by sending a conundrum: What is smaller than a mite's mouth? LENA IDA HANSON.

North Augusta.

go to school and study second reader, wedding took place there. Golden Rod book, Twilight Stories, arithmetic and geography. I like to go to drum: What is blacker than a crow. HENRY ALFRED HANSON.

ly, "I was behead."

Parent-Who is the laziest boy in your class, Johnny?

Johnny-I dunno. know. When all the others are industriously writing or studying their lessons, watches the rest, instead of working himself?

Johnny-The teacher.

Young Fred Parker, on coming home from school one night had some complaint with astonishment. to make of the doings of his teacher. His mother heard him through, then said, "Well, Fred, are you all ready to leave school?" "I guess not," was the reply, "with you at one end and the teacher at flect on the reason why another good the other."

Annoyed by the brevity of her nap, Gracie's mother asked, somewhat impatiently, why she awoke so soon. said: "Why, I slept all there was!"

BETTER THAN KLONDIKE! PRODUCING PROPERTY!

GOLD MINE.

Capital Stock, \$500,000. Par Value of Shares, \$1 Each. +--++

A. P. MINEAR, TREASURER, NO. 2 WALL STREET, NEW YORK.

E. R. CRANT, Transfer Agent, 57 Broadway, New York.

parrots would call out:

"Ahem! Starboard, fire—Port, fire!"
And so it went on with other orders; the birds took them up instantly, to the great amusement of the captain, officers

The Green Gold Mine is opened, developed and equipped with a ten-stamp mill, capable of crushing 30 tons of ore per day; good hoisting works, machinery, dwellings, shops, &c., and is now at work. It has produced \$70,000 in gold. The ore averages \$40 per ton. The mine is situated in Tuolumne County, California, in a district which has produced \$215,000,000 in gold, and is produced \$1,250,000 gold, and the Saulsbyville, which has yielded \$5,500,000.

A partian of the captain, of the captain that the captain is the captain of the captain, of the captain that the captain is the captain that the captain th

great amusement of the captain, officers and men.

I was one day performing some duty on deck when one of the parrots lighted on deck when one of the parrots lighted richest gold-mining districts, as hundreds of working mines now in operation in California testify. It is not a prospect, but on my hand. Intent on my affairs I a developed, proved mine, with great promise of profit. Prospectus, maps and full information on application in person of

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

When sand gets in a machine it usually stops it from running. It is not so, how-ever, with the political machine.

Boils, pimples and eruptions, scrofula, 101 degrees in the shade on the west

An exchange says it is just as important for a girl to make good bread as to streets. paint a picture. In other words, as important to tickle the palate as to tickle makes the Topeka directory, and one of "My husband had a cold on his lungs, and after using Adamson's Balsam he

should be without it, for its curative properties are certainly wonderful.

MRS. H. C. SOMERS, Hotel Efflingham,
1,435 Broadway, New York.

Longe-Don't you get tired of being

have had more time to enjoy myself.

Longe—How's that?

Strappe—I'm on a salary now. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth,

sure and use that old and well-tried rem , Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, foldren teething. It soothes the child, soft uniquen teething. It soothes the child, soft-ns the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic nd is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-ve cents a bottle. "Have you any good substitutes for

coffee? My doctor says I must quit asing the genuine."

"O, yes, we have several excellent and theory, such as the content of ome substitutes for the genuine

"Well, give me a pound of what you consider your very best."

(In a whisper) "James, bring me a pound of that 'pure ground Java."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The factorial care of the factorial transfer of the factorial transfer

A school journal advises: "Make the school interesting." That is what the small boy tries to do to the best of his ability.

A Town Where Nothing Ever Happens. [Boston Transcript.] In Windsor county. Vt., is about as queer a town as there is in the United States. Its name is Baltimore, and it He carefully took off his gloves, tucked in which none of its inhabitants express coat only long enough to procure some the slightest pride. Baltimore is fairly old, as American towns go, having been

They had secured a steed, though not in cation now; I expect to have a grand tious and hopeful inhabitants, but every and one of the 59 spends his winters in or bear's oil was most in demand. Po church, no post-office, not even a cider 'cut' with alcohol and colored with al-

Not That Kind of a Pussy. The Ellsworth American says: W. A. Sunday school. I get a card and learn Alexander has been accusing the neighmy verse off from it. I am a little boy, bors' cats of stealing his chickens. He money in the business than there is now, eight years old. I like to go a fishing. did not like to lose his chickens, neither My sister and I went a fishing one day and caught eight fish. I keep the wood box full of wood for mamma. I have a box full of wood for mamma. I have a bis hen-pen, and trusted that the chick-bis hen-pen hen chick-bis pet dove, just learning to eat from my ens would soon be large enough to take hand. I will close by sending a conuncare of themselves. But when fifteen chickens disappeared in one night, for- this steak back and ask him to jump on bearance ceased to be a virtue, and vow- it." Waiter-You'll have to wait a ing vengeance on all cats in general, and little while, sir. There are two other A little girl in town said the other the cats in his immediate neighborhood day: "Oh! grandmother, don't make me in particular, he set a trap and waited. two dresses just alike, I'm afraid people He did not have long to wait. A day or will think I'm twins." This same little two later he found the thief in the trap, at the Natural History Museum. "Where girl, being kept at home from school, and, though it wasn't a cat, like the dar- have you been?" said his grandpa, who was taught her lessons each day, so as key when he caught the four-legged thief saw that he was in uncommonly good to keep up with her class. When she that had been stealing his onions, "he spirits. "Oh, we've had a splendid time. had begun school again her mother knew him by his breath." Since then We've been to a dead circus." asked: "Well, Annie, were you behind?" Mr. Alexander has caught another thief "Behind, indeed," she said, indignant- of the same kind, and the air in that vicinity has been heavy with breath. Not in the Ark.

Mr. Reynolds is a bright and well-pre served old gentleman, but to his little Parent-I should think you would granddaughter Mabel he seems very old, indeed. She had been sitting on his knee, and looking at him seriously for a long time one day, when she asked, suddenly: "Grandpa, were you in the ark?"

"Why, no, my dear," gasped the aston ished grandparent.

Mabel's eyes grew large and roun "Then, grandpa," she asked, "why veren't you drowned?"

Pat-I'll have a pound of tay, if yer Grocer—Black or green?
Pat—Sure it makes no difference; the masther's a blind man.

Irksome Ike-Say, Sammie, how'd yer like to be an angel?
Sam'l Fewcloze—Not er bit. Think of Looking up in childish wonderment, she the work it'd take to keep yer wings He Wears Furs to Keep Cool

While the sun was melting the asphalt pavement on Kausas avenue, Topeka, Kan., and the thermometer registered salt rheum and all other manifestations side of the street, a small man wearing of impure blood are cured by Hood's a big chinchilla overcoat and the heaviest kind of winter gloves was parading the

He was "Sam" Radges, the man who the most interesting men of the town. His overcoat, reaching below his knees, was buttoned tight and his gloves were lined with thick fur. He wore a black Fedora hat of winter weight, and his appearance as he trudged along Kansas avenue made men who sat around in their shirtsleeves stop fanning and mop-Strappe-I did last year, but this year ping perspiration and gaze at him. They tormented him with questions, but to a reporter Radges explained what he did

not take trouble to tell the crowd. He has a theory that the blood can only get to a temperature of 98. When the skin reaches a higher temperature the heat becomes painful. He put on his overcoat to protect himself from the

good time to experiment with his pet Opera House Block. Dr. Roby was the first man he saw who agreed with him. The doctor, after

ture is above blood heat the blood can't Deposits Received Subject to Check and get any hotter. Then when the heat INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. strikes the skin it makes a person more uncomfortable. I am cooler now than I have been for three weeks."

"What effect would a bottle of beer have on you now" asked a bystander.

"Bayings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on Deposits remaining THREE MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month. strikes the skin it makes a person more

have on you now?" asked a bystander. "Well, I expect that would be pretty by Confidential. nice. You can't get the blood higher than 98 degrees, and when you keep the heat from striking you you are bound to To Let. be comfortable."

Mr. Radges went into the First National Bank to transact some business.

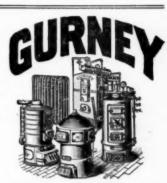
F. E. SMITH, Treas.

Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays 9 to 12.30 P. M. possesses little of interest save a history them into his pocket, unbuttoned his AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK. papers, and then went out again with oat buttoned up tight and gloves on.

No Demand for Hair Oil. "It is a rare thing nowadays for a custime. My teacher's name is Miss Sturte- census taken since then has revealed a tomer to ask for hair oil," remarked a Up the reef the nurse swam, now pull- vant. I like her very much. We have steady growth—downward. In 1800 the barber to a Washington Star reporter, ing the boat down dangerously near the 21 scholars. I study fourth reader, food with him and to provide himself water and sending out a big wave on with towels.—Lafcadio Hearn in At- either side, then turning with a rush to Nature, arithmetic, spelling, geography. 207 inhabitants; 1820, 204; 1830, 179; 1840, hundreds of oil preparations or hair 71, and 1890, 64. Today the number is 59, loned days, though I think bear's grease the soldiers' home at Brattleboro. Noth- matums were also much used and sold. took an oar and attempted to steer the craft in its wild race, while the other boy was merely an enthusiastic passen, but my papa is a bricklayer, and he is ger. Suddenly the shark turned graft. like a village, and there is no store, no used. For the so-called tonics it was EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE mill. The people are prosperous enough kanet or cochineal and perfumed. In as Vermont farmers define prosperity, latter days about the only grease called but they keep moving away whenever for or used by customers is vaseline. To Dear Boys and Girls: This is the first opportunity offers, and nobody ever tell the truth, after 40 years' experience time I have written for the Farmer. I moves in. It is twenty years since a in the barber business, I don't know of anything that will make the hair grow. I know this, though, when barbers controlled the hair tonic and hairdressing preparations trade, there was more

Waiter-"Yes, sir." Customer-"Take





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AND TRUST CO.

Augusta, Me.

TRUSTEES. making inquiry as to the purpose of his warm dress, said to him:

"Mr. Radges, undoubtedly you are cool. That theory is all right."

"Of course it is right. Four doctors is all right."

"Manchester haynes, nate of leave the horizontal statement of the ho J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES.

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ORGANIZED IN 1848

Deposits, April 10, 1897, \$6,044,254.85. Surplus, \$450,000

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Messenger's Notice. OFFICE OF DEPUTY SHERIFF OF KENNEBEC CO STATE OF MAINE.

PILLS

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Maine farmer.

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JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President and Director. OSCAR HOLWAY, Dir

GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Director and Manager THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1897.

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SUBSCRIPTION. TERMS OF ADVERTISING one inch space, \$2.50 for three ins

COLLECTORS' NOTICES MR. C. S. AYER, our Agent, is now call Mr. J. W. Kellogg, our Agent, is now caing upon our subscribers in Waldo county.

Deposits in the banks of the State Kansas, according to the official report of the State Bank Commissioner, have in creased since January 1 by \$15,000,000.

Seth Low is not yet ready to say that he will allow his name to be used as candidate for Mayor of Greater New

In the Court at Bath, on Tuesday, divorce was granted to Mrs. Clara Patten, wife of John O. Patten, of the Bath

Statisticians estimate that the rising prices of agricultural products will give the American farmers \$600,000,000, more for their crops than they would have got at the values which prevailed a year ago.

Penobscot is to follow the example set by Knox and other counties and will operate a stone yard in Bangor for the especial benefit of the tramping frater-

The Great West is the first to see the growing prosperity, and "western mortgages" are recovering value. Some of our New England institutions will be happy by and by-if they have held on.

Mr. William H. Moody of Liberty, one of the delegates to the Farmers' Congress, to be held at St. Louis, Mo., will will make an able representative of the

of the Farmer, will be in attendance at the State Fair in Lewiston, and will be found at the Maine Farmer cottage, where they will be happy to wait on

Why shouldn't the law against the expelled from Europe by its new awakened and enraged powers?

The Tennessee Centennial at this date promises to beat all records in exposition finances. If the attendance keeps up the exposition company will be able to pay dollar for dollar of the money subscribed and return a small dividend. This is something truly remarkable.

All honor to Somerset county farmers who furnish three-fourths of the cattle and sheep exhibits at the Maine State fairs. To-day no more hopeful class of men can be found, for with beef rising and wool going higher they have the certainty of better days before them.

A freight car famine is now threatened in those regions of the West where a money famine was prevalent last year. Farmers of the West whose abundant crops at profitable prices have been the me of newspapers of late, are absolutely unable to obtain freight cars with which to transport their grain.

Pension money gets into circulation quicker than any other money paid out by the United States government. As a rule only the deserving receive pensions and the old soldiers are too poor to lay aside much of it. It goes for bread and other necessities of life. The pensions of the old soldiers should be held as sacred as a soldier's grave.

J. C. Houghton & Co., importers Liverpool, write us that the latest collected reports from most numerous points covering the major portion of ap ple growing districts, lead them to expect a decidedly small total yield, in short quite below average. This naturally allows them to count upon more scope tor American and Canadian fruit.

Just for the sake of gratifying a par donable curiosity, it would be interest ing to ascertain just how much of the big profits of an enormons wheat crop is destined to go into the pockets of the farmers who raised it, and how much into the pockets of the great speculators in that staple. No doubt there will

The Masons of Islesboro turned out and mowed about 10 acres of hay and got it into the barn gratis for Captain Babbidge, who is sick in the hospital in Boston. That's just like the members of the fraternity. They do not shou about their virtues, but quietly and without ostentation go about these works of

were reminded that, though frowning in the life or goods heated during transit. This has caused a temporary scarcity of finest descriptions, and prices have advanced considerably. This state of were reminded that, though frowning in the finest descriptions, and prices have advanced considerably. This state of were reminded that, though frowning in the finest descriptions, and prices have advanced considerably. This state of things has caused a better demand for opening address. their aspect, these are the things that make for peace. These ships with their mighty armament and appliances of mighty armament and appliances of death, are the missionaries of peace, boxes at 19 cents. The market is likely and then Major C. A. Woodruff, th teaching the nations of the earth that all great questions shall be settled by arbi

made a ringing speech Thursday, against Sabbath desecration. One of the first laws and precepts of the Catholic church

The positive announcement made by President Jerrard and Secretary Twitch board of trustees is to be elected September 2, lends added interest to State people. The danger of growing conservopposite extreme, and while the charge is made that this is one trouble with the tity and quality of stock and exhibits it has, and does, outrank any State Fair

the following from its Bangor represent-

"There are excellent plants at both been so modest, comparatively, that the nanagers of neither have been able to ure such attractions as they have de

"Rigby Park managers, inspired by whatever, asking that the State Fair be moved to Portland for good and all, as

stern Maine people to travel that they ould be very dissatisfied at any change

The Lewiston correspondent also says "Some of the Lewiston people seem to think that now Maine is big enough to support three fairs, which is not the case. held back an start for the meeting next Saturday. He It has been proven that a big fair in the stern part of the State and an cessful. But if a fair is held annuaiy in Portland and another e or the other must suffer. Take these with the semi-official ar

noucement that the New England will remain permanently at Portland, and ing thoughtful consideration. Every admission of criminal immigrants to this life member who can should be present of Americans was forgetting the deeds country be used to keep out those well at the coming annual meeting, called at of those who fought for the Re known anarchists who are sure to be the municipal court room in City hall, public's preservation in the sixties, it best good of the agricultural and indus- least in the hearts and minds of those trial interests of Maine, so far as these who witnessed the celebration of the be met this year must be provided against From one end to the other the city was to all societies, and the interests behind

> organizations. No society stands in the same relation o so many individuals, and because of this no comparison can justly be made between receipts and net balances. So- ing there was the martial tap of the drum cieties run by a few individuals are free and the blatant welcome of the trumpet from the burden of a membership list of as the hosts of the National Guardsmo twelve hundred, each ticket carrying a and the smaller assemblage of scarre family of four. The life members who and aged veterans came in on the variou make the conditions and place the re- trains as the city's guests. trictions, are the ones to decide the policy, and the annual meeting is the them. Every public hall, and in son time to act. Who shall guide, what cases private buildings, had been turned shall be the policy, and when and where into temporaries for the accommodation

Our readers should not forget that the nanagers of the Eastern State Fair open their gates at Maplewood Park, Bangor, on Monday next. They have taken particular pains this year to provide a show day that attracted attention. that will appeal to the tastes of all in those that will entertain and amuse, enjoy. The managers promise the best held their business meeting. fair yet held under the auspices of the

Big Race at Lewiston

A great attraction will be the matched race between Bismark, 2.1414, and Gipsev M., 2.1316. To be sure the former is. a trotter and the latter a pacer, but quite that lined the pavements and filled every evenly balanced; the contest will be sharp. Mr. Atwood has faith in the mare, and is not afraid to prove it by works, while the owner of Bismark is "willin'." It will be a great race.

Cable advices of this date to George A. Cochrane, Boston, from the principal markets of Great Britain, give butter markets as decidedly improved so far as finest descriptions are concerned. Arrivals from Ireland and the Continent few words accepted the honor. consist almost wholly of the hot weather make or goods heated during transit. American and Canadian, which has ar-Father Cleary of Minneapolis, president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, in convention at Scranton, Pa., made a ringing speech Thursday, against

at 11 to 12 cents are in rather active relest. Cheese Markets—Prices are somewhat since the days of Paganism, he said, was the honor of God's day, but he regretted to know that Catholic saloon keepers and their patrons were careless of one of the church's most widely misunderstood laws.

Cheese Markets—Prices are somewhat higher on strictly fine cool cheese just the hot weather goods, which are in rather large supply, do not move at all freely. Somewhat more business did not solve the church's most widely misunderstood laws.

Wheat and Prosperity. One dollar wheat! Think of it! At

1.40 o'clock P. M., Friday, September ell that they will retire from official wheat in the local market of New York duties at the close of the present term of city reached the long-talked-of goal of office, together with the fact that a full one dollar per bushel. Naturally enough the incident created a tremendous sensa tion on the floor of the exchange and Fair matters, and tongues are wagging was greeted with prolonged cheers from all over the State. It only demonstrates half a thousand throats, being re-echoed the hold the old State Society has upon from the crowded galleries. Several the people of Maine, largely because the times during the early afternoon had the one thought in the minds of all officers bulls snapped the price within fivehas been, and is, to perfect a yearly ex- eighths of a cent of the desired mark hibition of Maine's varied industries and but a return wave of selling orders each provide a fitting entertainment for Maine time swept it back again. The final and successful effort was made under the imative is as great as the tendency to the pulse of export rumors reaching enormous figures. September was hanging around 9916 cents when the export news State Fair, the fact remains that in quan- was first whispered about and at once danced up, was in response to excited buying. Higher and higher it whirled, held at the same period from seeding and watched by everybody on the floor until the big black figure on the record dial The Boston Herald of Sunday contains plumped fairly on the even figure, and "dollar" wheat in New York was an accomplished fact. Now that the bulls "Out of this jumble of State Fairs, this have attained their boast they are as far fat sheep. elbowing of the two big State shows to stand on the narrow pedestal of the that the wave of bull sentiment which same dates, it is whispered there may has spread like fire all over the country grow an arrangement whereby any such conflict may be impossible in the future. In fact, it is said that there will be a well-directed effort to so adjust matters. That dollar wheat is already a thing of that there shall hereafter be only one Maine State Fair, and that it shall be held alternately at Lewiston and Bangor. If the past was demonstrated on the late curb when further clamorous demands from high-strung local shorts raised the from high-strung local shorts raised the places, and with this pooling of issues and alternation, it would come about that the Maine State Fair Association, as contact, would soon find itself in a year. a society, would soon find itself in a very prosperous condition. The division of interests has made both ventures uncertain speculations, and the receipts have great excitement. Everybody felt that dollar wheat was in the air, and while there were occasional let ups when traders unloaded jabs of wheat, on which there was a good profit, they were ess that has attended the last invariably followed by a general tightening of values on fresh waves of reck less buying. The crowd being keved up to a high pitch of excitement eagerly to a high pitch of excitement eagerly swallowed the wildest sort of bull news, end could furnish a brilliant show, but such as would be ordinarily rejected the distance would be so great for the The English market was up in the air, keeping free pace with our own advance. and 3% to 4% cents higher than the pre

French markets, on the other hand. eld back and showed practically no reonse to the extraordinary strength in

ther markets. At Minneapolis dollar wheat set the hamber of Commerce crazy with deight. Since then there has been a de-cline of eight cents caused by a general

Army of the Potomac.

If there was any suspicion that because of the lapse of years the new generation Lewiston, September 2, to act for the must have been dissipated on Friday, at are, or can be, connected with the State twenty-eighth reunion of the Society of Agricultural Society. The conditions to the Army of the Potomac, at Troy, N. Y. in the future. There can be no further gay with bunting, with flags, and with conflict of dates without positive injury all the emblems indicative of the great victorious struggle in which the men are greater than represented by any who marched on Friday as guests, were active participants. Public buildings corporate stores and private dwelling bid welcome in a mass of loval coloring

From the earliest hours of the morn

Troy had made ample pre shall the State Fair be held, are problems of the visiting hosts, and by noon time of no small significance to the members fully 3,000 participants in the celebration of the Maine State Agricultural Society. had joined with hundreds of thousands of spectators from the surrounding cities in filling the streets with enthusias celebrants.

The arrival in the city during th early hours of the morning of President McKinley was the first feature of the

Following closely upon the arrival of classes, not only in those features that President McKinley the various army make up a solid agricultural exhibit, but corps composing the Army of the Po tomac met independently at headquar giving those who attend something to ters heretofore established for them, and

The parade in honor of the Preside Society, and their programme would and the Army of the Potomac was one seem to so indicate. Should there be of the largest ever seen in Troy; nearly pleasant weather there will be a rush to 1,000 guardsmen were in line, and about 1,000 survivors of the late war. The three National Guard companies of Troy acted as an escort to the Presidentia party and Gov. Frank S. Black and staff. All along the line of march the parading column was greeted by the thousands point of vantage, The Army of the Potomoc is the most important body of veterans of the war of the Rebellion

> now in existence. The only active part that the Preside took in the proceedings of the reunion was in a visit to the Ninth Corps, of which he is a member. The corps gave him an ovation and finally elected him honorary president. The President in a

In the evening the President attende

Mayor Mallory then made a few appro to go higher on finest, unless receipts increase, but just under finest and medium grades are even more difficult to sell

> the Army of the Potomac, Adjutant Gen. G. Ruggles, U. S. A., was elected

president. liminary survey for the new rail from Rumford Falls to Bryant's Pond on rican and Cana- the Grand Trunk Railway, were made by H. F. Hill, of the firm of Hill & Fenn. | State Jerseys.

WHAT YOU WILL SEE AT MAINE STATE FAIR NEXT WEEK.

That our thousands of readers may have some idea of the magnitude and quality of the exhibits at the Maine State Fair at Lewiston, the following list of entries is taken from the books of the Secretary:

S. M. King, Kingleside Farm, Paris, enters 5 A. J. C. C. bulls and 11 cows and heifers.

Albion N. Clark, Solon, 4 pairs of fat attle and steers.

Albra Adams, N. Madison, swine, James Gould, Lewiston, large lot of

Chas. P. Woodbury, Lincoln Ctr., orthorns and grades. Bert Hilton, Anson, 21 Shropshires and lot of fat sheep. W. C. Whitman, So. Turner, 15 head

Jerseys. W. Leroy Miles, Lisbon, 2 ponies. I. N. Loring, Auburn, White Wyandotte fowl and chicks.
R. & C. D. Waugh, Starks, 15 head

horthorn fat heifers and 16 pens Shrop-Chas. W. Hilton, Anson, 13 pens of his celebrated Oxford Downs, and 3 pens of

Henry Perkins, Lewiston, Langshan dotte fowl and chicks Hiram S. Grant, Solon, oxen and Hol-

teins. J. V. Fletcher, Anson, 8 head Shorthorns, some grades and fat stock, also lot of sheep.

Ernest Hilton, Anson, fat stock Herefords, grades, working and fat oxen.
A. L. Merrill, Auburn, White Wonder fowl and chicks.
E. E. Gifford, Fairfield, Cotswold and

South Down sheep and fat sheep.
Frank Moore, Anson, Leicester sheep,
und large lot of fat sheep all ages.
Charles R. Bean, East Hiram, pulling.

oxen and steers Alonzo Libby, Westbrook, herds of Jereys, 29 in all. Walter G. Hilton, Anson, South Down

sheep, fat ewes and wethers.
I. G. Reynolds, So. Brooks, Hampshire Down sheep.
Willie E. Eaton, So. Solon, herd of
Herefords, 10 head, and fat stock.

M. & D. Gray, Anson, Lincoln, sheep nd fat sheep. Charles I. Perley, Cross Hill, 18 head of A. J. C. C. Jerseys. H. H. & H. B. Whitman, So. Turner lorned Dorset sheep.
1. T. Carvill, Lewiston, 19 head Hol-

ken. Levi M. Mosher, Farmington, town am and 6 pairs oxen and steers Carlton C. Manter, New Sharon, steem J. H. Mathews, North Madison, 6 Her Charlton H. Furbush. Farmington

Asa W. Fisher, Sabatis, Herefords and

R. Z. Herrick, Orono, 13 head Re Polled cattle. John A. Peters, Jr., Ellsworth, 11 A

U. G. Randall, Lewiston, fowl.
D. A. Tuttle & Co., Buckfield, working George G. Gilman, Solon, 9 hea

Daniel Stewart, Richmond, Barred lymouth Rock fowl and chicks G. E. Foster, North Cornville, 7 thoughbred Guernseys.

Wilbor Hilton, Anson, working oxen. Mrs. H. Weeks, Auburn, fowl, Hou A. J. Libby & Son, Oakland, 13 full blood Herefords, 15 pairs oxen, fat cattle

and ponies.
O. W. Rolfe, North Deering, large exnibit oxen and steers.

Hermon Corbett, Farmington, 11 head Hermon Coroett, Farmington, 11 head Ayrshire cattle, Sherwood fowl and Hampshire Down sheep.
Thurlough & Arnold, Arnold, York-hire swine and 7 head M. S. Jerseys.
Chester Hamblen, Temple, Shropshire and Hampshire Down bucks.
Oscar F. Deering, South Buxton, large of of over and steers.

ot of oxen and steers.

Fred W. Bickford, Sabattis, steers

uernseys.

A. J. Libby, Gardiner, 15 head horses C. H. Newhall, Newton Highlands

J. F. Barrett, Deering, horses.
Ralph B. Hill, Skowhegan, horses.
C. L. Macomber, Jay, horse.
C. F. Cornish, Lewiston, Hamburg and Minorca fowl. E. L. Stevens, Auburn, Buff Wyan lotte and Brown Leghorn fowl.

F. D. Grover, Bean, 8 head A. J. C. C. Gerseys, 5 M. S. Jerseys, 3 grades and mproved Chester swine. Columbus Hilton, Anson, fat cattle teers and working oxen.
T. G. Hilton, Anson, Merino sheep.

E. A. Hilton, Anson, Grade Shorthorn nd working steers.
O. O. Vittum & Son, Solon, town team xen and steers.
Sheldon H. Bradbury. Skowhegan

Alonzo Rogers, So. Windsor, horses. F. J. Libby, Richmond, 16 head Hol teins, 2 Jerseys and 6 grade cows. Silas Bartlett, Lewiston, Silver, White and Golden Wyandottes.

E. C. Gowell, Minot, White and Black

A. W. Hunt, Brunswick, 10 head Ayrhires and 6 grade cows.

Josiah T. Jordan, Sabattus, steers and

Gils Bros., Favette, 3 grade cows. lerefords and 8 pairs oxen and steers. E. H. Kent, Fayette, Fat Stock. Wesley Perkins, East Brownfield, oxen

W. D. Haley, Gardiner, 15 horses. Henry Johnson, So. Turner, swine an yrshire stock. Simeon Tracy, Deering, 14 pairs oxen

nd steers. B. F. Fairbanks, Winthrop, horses. T. M. Millay, Bowdoinham, horses. Francis Hilton, Anson, steers.

George Ladd, Anson, oxen. I. V. McKenney, Auburn, Plymouth Howard & Ellis, Fairfield, 15 head of orthorns and fat heifers. E. P. Attwood, Mechanic Falls, Barred

A. P. Russell, Leeds, 15 M. S. Jerseys nd 6 grade Jerseys.

L. H. Maxim, West Sumner, 15 Devons

A. A. Hunnewell, New Gloucester, 8 ead of Ayrshires.
Ernest H. Ingalls, Denmark, 4 lots ulling oxen, town team and working N. Perkins, Jay, oxen, working, fat urer, nd matched. S. S. Grose, Livermore Falls, Short-

orn bull and bull calf, grade cows.

F. M. Norton, Farmington, oxen. S. M. Farnham, Lewiston Junction James B. Read, Bowdoinham, 7 M. S. erseys, 2 grade cows and milking oxen.

A. H. Jordan, Upper Gloucester natched and fat cattle.

John F. Blodgett, Phillips, oxen.

A. Rose & Sons, North Greene, 6 head T. G. Burleigh, Vassalboro, 14 Sussex and 2 pairs steers. F. R. Morrison, Gorham, 8 pairs pull-

ng oxen.
Peter Smith, Lewiston, horses.
A. J. Keniston, Simpson's Corner,
varieties fowl, chicks and swine.

F. E. Carville, West Farmington, oxen. J. N. Eastman, Lewiston, 27 varieties Chas. H. Ward, East Auburn, 29 vs

ieties of fowl. Chas. F. Trask, Gardiner, horses. Brown & Hilton, North Anson, ponies. S. J. Glidden, Freedom, Chester swine W. Cole, Mechanic Falls, White eghorn and White Wyandotte fowl.

Samuel Smith, Livermore Falls, workng and pulling oxen.
A. J. Penley, South Paris, horses A. B. Jones, Turner Village, Victoria

C. A. Gassutt, Lewiston, 7 varieties of wl and chicks. John F. Buker, Bowdoin Center, head A. J. C. C. Jerseys, 3 of Maine State Jerseys and 3 grades. J. M. Ridley and C. A. Ridley, Oak-

J. M. Woodman, Auburn, Yorkshire Chas. H. Pike, Searsport, 8 head Polle

E. C. Pike, Searsport, 6 head Polled George T. Jones, Kennebunk, 9 head Herefords and steers.
C. S. Newell, Lisbon Falls, Light Brahma and White Wyandotte fowl.

E. Doliff, Portland, Yorkshire swin F. Cobb. So. Vassalboro, 19 head A C. C. Jerseys. F. L. Barrett, West Sumner, horses. C. M. Walton, Auburr, White Chester

Geo. B. Bearce, Lewiston, horses. S. C. Hall, Kennebunk, 15 head Guern

The total count of pure bred cattle close to six hundred, while the entries of town teams, 11 in all, six pairs or more in each, exceed any previous year. Evidently the pulling matches will claim attention this year as sixty or more pairs are entered for these contests. The count of poultry carries the number of ops to about 500, all that can possibly get into the large poultry building, while the sheep and swine pens will be filled Fully 300 horses will be on the grounds during the Fair. Why isn't this a cred itable exhibit for Maine farmers to

make? A Carnival of Crime The criminal display of the country has been unusually formidable of late. remarks the Worcester Spy. The list of nurders, burglaries, highway robberie has grown to alarming proportions. In the case of such a deed as that com auses which led up to it seem to be well defined. It was the natural resul of the latitude that had been given to e hoodlum element of the village. Bu what shall be said of the two Willis boy of Taunton, who were responsible for he murderous fight in the State prison No desperado of the wildest west eve howed a more reckless and villaine daring than was exhibited by these boys and the career of the older one who had ound his way to prison was what might naturally be expected of the robber and pirate steeped in years of villainy. Yet these boys came from a home in Taunton which gives every evidence of humble refinement. The mother and five sisters are shocked at the revelation which the sons and brothers have made to the world. They were not quarrelsome

boys, indeed their mother and school teachers speak of them as model boys. They were good scholars and had a moral and religious training similar to that of most New England boys. The mother says she had not the least intimation that the boys had any tendency to commit such acts. Yet the older one mmitted such a series of lawless acts beginning with highway robbery and ending with murder, that a large section of Bristol county had been greatly exconscientious and highly honorable all his transactions, and dearly belo cited long before the perpetrator was discovered. His dare devil escapes before he was run down could not in

The attempt of the younger brother to get him out of prison was conceived and executed in the same spirit of reckless daring. He goes to the prison as a visitor and with two heavily loaded revolv- of ers begins a fight against desperate odds such as is rarely seen. One of the young desperadoes was killed in the affray, and if the other who was shot but not killed has not committed murder, it is not for lack followed, and one who had a knife of desire. The career of most criminals rushed forward and said he would cut is partly accounted for by their environment. But here are two boys, of very respectable parentage, whose conduct at me and at school received the commendation of parent and teacher who were surrounded by elevating social and religious influences who flame out suddenly into the most reckless desperadoes.

How can it be accounted for? Before Portland moves the Maine State Fair from Lewiston, it will be necessary to put into the treasury about five thousand dollars in the form of life member ship fees. Three quarters of the present list of members reside within a radius of ten miles of the Fair grounds, or are throughly wedded to the place. An active interest on the part of Lewiston in this State exhibition, will forever settle the question of removal. Had the local the "Atwood" and the reconstructed tion of principles: "Maine" in Auburn, as in advertising the closing in the spring. Portland would D. Y. Harlow, Turner, Twin steer not have drawn so heavily upon Boston as it did.

pany was formed two weeks ago, con sisting of Messrs. J. H. Manley, Oscar Holway, J. S. Sanborn and Dr. G. M. Twitchell. The first-named is President urer, business and editorial manager. With an abundant capital to do what its owners desire, and with editorial tale of the highest quality, the Farmer bids fair to move upward in circulation and influence among the classes for whom it is especially published .- Gospel Banner

Yesterday 50,000 men, representing the Grand Army of the Republic, gathered at Buffalo, N. Y., for the annual encampment. It will be the thirty-first annual meeting of the "Boys in Blue," who are growing old. President Mc-Kinley is present.

Frank W. Lombard, aged 34, committed suicide, Tuesday night, at his home in East Wilton, by taking poison. Mr. Lombard was a former graduate of the State Normal School, and was well known as an architect in Boston. His wife is a strange Bar Harbor, Tuesday, having successful milliner there and is at preswill be marked by many social events.

CITY NEWS.

-Calanthe Lodge, Knights of Pythias have made a complete renovation of their lodge room, making it very attractive.

-The survey on the Kennebec Franklin Railroad' to enter this city, was in her right leg. begun yesterday by Hon. Parker Spot -Yesterday afternoon the contract to

rect the Grange cottage at Good Will Farm, was awarded to Fletcher & Rob bins of this city. The sum bid was \$2425.00, -A. A. Young, the well known stor

week, at the age of 53 years and 8 uch respected. A widow and one son survive him. -Eldridge Roberts of Hammonton, N

, forty years ago a resident of this city died last week, and his body was brough here for burial. His age was 81 years -As a result of the recent advance

sheat, flour has gone up from \$1 to \$2 rrel in this market. O. Holway & Co. f this city, extensive wholesale dealers in flour, say they never saw anything like e present excitement in wheat. -Mr. C. B. Chick, Secretary of the Augusta Loan and Building Association who is stopping at his cottage at Bay

ville, had a difficult surgical operation

performed on him Monday, by Dr. Weeks of Portland, in the removal of an abcess from the bowels. The indications of complete recovery are favorable. -A traveling hypnotist claims that be can put an Augusta man to sleep, and keep him in that condition for two days and two nights. That's nothing strange. several Augusta men who have, to all intents and purposes, been

asleep for the last fifteen years! W know of no one who desires to awake -Mr. and Mrs. Vicount Lyon of Man chester, were thrown from their wagon while riding in this city, Wednesday evening. The team is said to have come in contact with a pile of dirt beside the road. The carriage was somewhat damaged but the occupants escaped with bruises. Mrs. Lyon, however, was cut on one hand. A few stitches were taken

in the wound. -The Seventh Day Adventists will hold their annual camp meeting at Augusta, August 26 to September 6. No pains are spared to make these meeting The grounds, when prepare resent a city of tents, with streets laid ut in perfect order. Able speaker om the West are expected to be pres ent. Already the campers have l

-Those who attended the Forenaugh ells big show on the park-the huge anvas covering most of the park-mus we been satisfied that it was the bea thibition shown in the city for man ears. Everything was clean and artistic arge, and containing many rare novelties As it fully deserved, it was well patron ted, day and evening. Wherever this rganization hangs out its sign, there let the people assemble. They will not b

-Mr. Charles A. Price, who has for veral years been at the head of the Gannett & Morse Concern in this city, died of consumption at his home in this city, Saturday forenoon. Although death was expected, it at last came suddenly. The deceased was the son of Dr. C. W. and Mrs. Albina C. Price of Richmond. He was born at Farming dale, August 7, 1866. He first came t the city to work in the establishment of E. C. Allen, where his talents for the business pointed him out to Mr. Gannet as a fitting man for a position in his establishment. He was a young man of clear business insight, straightforward by his associates, especially in the vari audacity have been excelled by the most daring villain that ever got into State of Bethlehem Lodge. He leaves a wife

and one son. David Knox, his cousin, and Albert C. A. L. Sampson, of Co. D. Third Mc Erskine, went to Togus, Wednesday, and to the front, and was installed matron on their way home, according to Ellis' the regiment, in which position she story, had a fight with several inmates of the National Soldiers' Home at a ging the down hearted, and perform thown as the George Carson place. story, had a fight with several immates of the National Soldiers' Home at a resort known as the George Carson place. Ellis says the veterans demanded a treat and he refused, that they were angry and he and his companions re-treated to the yard; that the veterans the throat of Ellis' horse. A fight fol-lowed and Ellis received a bad cut on cut on his left arm, which exposed the bone, a slash over the left ear and knife wounds on his left shoulder extending to the back, a cut on his shin, several bruises from a club on his head and a dozen or more minor cuts and bruises about his body and head. Rosie Carson and An-nie Carson joined in the attack. Tues-day, Rose Carson-White, James Valentine and George F. Tarrent were ar raigned before Judge Goodspeed at Ran dolph, charged with the assault. Prob able cause was found to hold Mrs. White and James Valentine in \$200 bonds for appearance at the September term of court at Augusta, and George F. Tar ent in \$500 for appearance at the sam court. Mrs. White procured bai Valentine and Tarrent went to ja is expected that Ellis will recover.

People's Church of Augusta.

The citizens of Cushnoc Heights called press been as zealous the past month in a meeting a few weeks ago, and unaniimpressing the fact of increased hotel mously voted to perfect the organization accommodations, through the opening of of a church with the following declara-

Whereas, The division among professors of christianity are, we believe, detrimental the evangelization of the world and contrary to the spirit of the prayer of Jesus; We, this night, prayerfully band ourselve together to be known (locally) as the People' church of Angusta. Me. gether to be known uncon-jurch of Augusta. Me. Resolved, That we ever stand ready to unit the all Christians on the following bas Christ our creed. The "Bible our highest written autho

th and practice."
name "Christian."
rist, the head of the church.
ristian character, the only to

The union of all the followers of Chris

We do not erect a standard, and attempt to we do not erect a standard, and attempt to reigh and measure every man by it, for in so oing we shall fail of accomplishing the re-ult the gospel contemplates.

"Will not bind a brother's conscience, This alone to God is free, Nor contend for non-essentials But in love united be." The North Atlantic squadron arrived at Bar Harbor, Tuesday, having sailed

week

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-The stitching room of the new shoe factory at Gardiner started up Monday. -Mrs. Rufus Swift of Sidney, in getting out of a wagon recently, missed the step and fell, fracturing the large bone

The next reunion of the Sec Maine Cavalry will be held at Wa ville, Wednesday, Sept. 15, The Pr dent, H. D. Moore of Philadelphia, make the occasion interesting to all

-On Monday, Melvin Young, a well nown merchant of Clinton, was t -A. A. Young, the well known stone from his carriage opposite the contractor, died at Ocean Point last shops in Waterville, and received seems to be no chance for recor

-The county commissione warded the contract for printi to the Maine Farmer Publish any, their bid being the low -At the Probate Court, Monday

owing wills were prove and allowed: Of Hannah J. C. whegan, xecutor; of Hannah K. Car Vernon, William E. Care

-Mark D. Grant of Wind o'clock, Friday morning. When were brought back to co said they were Harry Osgood ford Bassett of Lowell, and were on their way to Machias thing they could remember riding down a hill on a tand It was found that Mr. Osgo injured very badly but Mr. Bassett to be suffering with concussion brain, and he is in a very serious

-Monday night of last week, the house of Mr. George Clark of West Gardiner was struck by lightning, three fire balls descending. through the roof next to stove up two rafters; from there into the clothes closet, staving pieces, broke a pane of glass feet from the first, followed roof, shattered the post at t there to the well, some three the house. Another ball of nock, but no permanent injur

Prof. John Barton Foster by University, died at hi Thursday ating from Watervi en taught by Hon. Henry ght in the academies of ears at the Baptist ch was a graduate from the Ne itor of Zion's Advocate, held for eight years. In 185 which he held till 1894, resigning to failing strength. For 30 occupied the important position of urer of the State Baptist Mission. men attained the respect and reg their fellows so completely as

The Old Third Maine. This grand Regimental Association held its twenty-third annual reunion at Gardiner. Wednesday of last week. members were royally entertained by the people of Gardiner and the Ladies' lief Corps, at the Grand Army Hall, with an excursion to Togus. The weather was elegant, and the Preside 'Chad" Morrison, was on his taps fro morning to night. The occasion honored by the presence of Mrs. C. A Sampson, the Florence Nightingale Maine's army contingent in the war rebellion. Mrs. ed her brave husb

which only a great-hearted, sympath womanly woman can perform, until was promoted to a higher position, ing full charge and superintende the Maine Association for Relief. troops in the field. She the last delegation of Maine's dis soldiers were sent home and accomnied them to their native State.
was the idol of the boys in blue, and t ove and respect to-day is by no me essened, as was shown by the hear reetings she received from her rades. Mrs. Sampson came from ington, where she is employed in the government departments, to attend this reunion, and of was the honored guest of all he occasion. She Commission from President Lin eritorious service, which the only instance where a lady rec

an army commission. At the business meeting in the fore soon the following officers were chosen: President-Mrs. C. A. L. Sampson Washington, D. C. First Vice President—John H. Ray-mond, Bath.

Second Vice Presidend—Geo. G. Rus sell, Salem, Mass.
Treasurer—Geo. S. Fuller, HallowellSecretary, Wm. McDavid, Augusta.
Cor. Secretary—Lewis Selbing, Au-

zusta. Chaplain-Stephen M. Scates, Au-

gusta. Committee on Resolutions-Hon N. Fairbanks, Bangor; Gen. J. O. Bangor; Dr. Wm. McDavid, Augu Executive Committee—Thos. den, H. N. Fairbanks, C. T. I Chas. S. Delano, H. A. Fall, Watson, J. M. Libby, D. W. En E. Pullen, Wm. Livermore, Wiggin, Henry Penniman, E. At 6 o'clock, a grand bar erved, and in the evening the rowded with the old comr heir friends to participate in ire. There were eeches by Col. Staples and soldiers, vocal music, recitation Gardiner, Randolph and Far alent. It was a glorious reun that will be long and pleasantly bered. It was voted to hold the

Mrs. Mary L. Pendleton celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary at her old ome farm in South Belfast last week Fourteen relatives were present, including two sons, five grand children and one great grandchild. Mrs. Pendleton, though 90 years old, is able to do a great deal of work, including housework, fine sewing, embroidery, etc. She does not use glasses. She is the widow of Capt. Joseph J. Pendleton.

eunion in Bath, on the second

day in August, 1898.

Merit

of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla, If medicine cures you when sick; if it makes onderful cures everywhere, then beyon

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills but

Is a true expression where health

Good Blood means good bealth.

Purify your Blood and keep well.

"L.F." Atwood's Bitters make

Poor Blood means disease.

Blood Will Tell

is concerned.

good blood. Ask for "L. F.," and see the Red Letters before it is wrapped up. 35 cents.

Now Ready! Fall Coods! BALDWIN ENSILAGE CUTTERS and CARRIERS ROOT AND HAY CUTTERS.

FAN MILLS BONE CUTTERS AND GRINDERS PLOWS, and "HARVEST BASKETS. XXXXCRASS SEEDS:

CIDER MILLS AND WINE PRESSES.

Poultry and Dairy Goods a Specialty, Write for KENDALL & WHITNEY

Business College

and Shorthand School 1

PORTLAND, AUGUSTA and HOULTON, ME men. Free catalogue. F. L. SHAW, Prin., Portland, Me. WHY NOT SAVE FEED?

cuts, bruises and sores on animals. Enclose 25c for pint can. Prepared by NEW ENG-LAND OIL CO., New Harbor, Me. Agents To the Lady Readers + +

 of the Maine Farmer. A lady of experience, good taste and judgment, will do Boston shopping for persons, who, for various reasons, cannot get what they need at home. Special attention given to matching colors, quality and trimmings foods sent C. O. D. by express, or small articles by mail when money accompanies the order. Terms, 19% on purchases of \$10 or less; all over \$10, 5%. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address, Mrs. M. H. Frost, 45 Orange St., Chelsea, Mass.

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C STEVENS money.

Peterborours. Best Quality—Most for your money.
G. STEVENS money.
Peterborough,
Ontario, Canada.



With SPEED RECULATOR. For 1, 2 and 3 Horses LITTLE GIANT Threshing Ma Hood

Jerseys FARM, Lowell, Mass. Stockholders' Meeting The annual meeting of the stockhothe Boston Magnetic Supply and Maning Company will be held at the country of the company will be held at the country of the

Farm:

Classified Ads.

on. No displayed advertisem than an initial letter and the u will be inserted in this de nust invariably be in advance. WANTED—An upright, active young the farm a small milk route, and assist the farm. Employment steady. Please dress, R. B. HANSON, Ea. Providence Cet R. I. 2t43*

Samuel Goold Thoits, the two-years-ild son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Thoits of and any one wishing a Ortland, was strangled to death Sun. , was strangled to death Sun- hand course would do day, by swallowing a shirt waist stud this school. Send fo logue.

Items of B

oon. She was ighly respected. Maine postmaste eld Centre, J. E. eld, J. H. Bryan

Harriman The store of Ansi kes his money h ares it in a safe at A post office has er; also one at Ona

Hon, Alfred Leny as 68 years of age He was town t E. F. Mosher of

A. M., and was not Henry W. Hale Gorham, Friday aff illness. Mr. Hale umberland county was superintendent At one time he ed Fred C Moulton nighly respected citi

illness of appendic was born within a and has always res 56 years of age. He orth at East Lebar day morning, it was time during Sunday by burglars and a lan had been stolen agg dreds. The burgla omersworth. The Sagadahoc

his niece, Myrtle

The Kingfield W been organized with Wing, E. E. Jenkins A. C. Winter director enkins, president a easurer. The com orated at once and

water for fire proower. The town ghteen hydrants. Mrs. E. W. McKe was found dead in he Thursday morning who had been atten-long illness. A skein around her neck and sed to tighten the ood had run from fcKenzie was one of and had hosts of frie

known farmer of rom Bangor. A few wife went into the l sent some three-qua from the house, which their absence. It wa person or persons house in the meantim a trunk in their be watch, bracelets as among them a jug of to be the work of or with the premises, bu George W. Washbi ous disappearance fro the grave apprehensi reappeared as sudden ly as he had left. o his house after to oots and heavy coa when asked where he ne went fishing in the big salmon pulled him lently been in the wa

ughly drenched.

was in an exhau

ysician was summe

nptoms of brain

at the man was da

shes by the river, wuld not find him. Brunswick Two young men by on were brought bef ourt for stealing hen were brought into the The thieves were boun before the superior of and were committed t Peter McKinley, the switchman at Main str his ribs were broken dislocated. His physi be badly injured inter A light frost on l

Union street was and Sunday by the wr cars across the street, knocked from under t oo rapidly against a b Portland's new thes

eptember 14, has l Jefferson," in honor of Joseph Jefferson. He ful acknowledgement mentary act, and agree the christening and de address. Attention is called

ment of Gray's Portl This college is thoro

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

—The stitching room of the new shoe factory at Gardiner started up Monday. -Mrs. Rufus Swift of Sidney, in getting out of a wagon recently, missed the step and fell, fracturing the large bone

—The next reunion of the Second Maine Cavalry will be held at Water-ville, Wednesday, Sept. 15, The Presi-dent, H. D. Moore of Philadelphia, will make the occasion interesting to all who

-On Monday, Melvin Young, a well known merchant of Clinton, was thrown from his carriage opposite the railroad shops in Waterville, and received injuries which will probably prove fatal. There seems to be no chance for recovery. -The county commissioners

awarded the contract for printing bla to the Maine Farmer Publishing pany, their bid being the lowest f class of work called for. They class of work called for. They have Smith & Reid.

-At the Probate Court, Monday, the following wills were proved, approand allowed: Of Hannah J. Chandler Augusta, Albert W. Brooks of Aug Augusta, Albert W. Brooks of Augusta appointed executor; of Mary Doran of Skowhegan, William Doran appointed executor; of Hannah K. Carson of Mt. Vernon, William E. Carson of Mt. Vernon, William E. Carson of Mt. non appointed executor.

-Mark D. Grant of Windson f. two young men unconscious in the roa near his house at a few minutes past o'clock, Friday morning. When the me were brought back to conscio were brought back to consciousness they said they were Harry Osgood and Crawford Bassett of Lowell, and that they were on their way to Machias. The last thing they could remember they were riding down a hill on a tandem bicycle, It was found that Mr. Osgood was not injured very badly but Mr. Bassett seems to be suffering with concussion of the brain, and he is in a very serious condition.

ion.

—Monday night of last week, the house of Mr. George Clark of West Gardiner was struck by lightning, three for halls descending. One went down through the roof next to the chimney, stove up two rafters; from there went into the clothes closet, staving it in into the clothes closer, staving it in pieces, broke a pane of glass in the sleeping room, but not setting anything on fire. Another bolt struck some 30 feet from the first, followed along the roof, shattered the post at the end of the house, went clear through to the basement, plowing a big furrow there to the well, some three rods the house. Another ball of fire went through the roof to the kitchen and cellar. Mr. Clark received a slight shock, but no permanent injury.

Prof. John Barton Foster, Colby University, died at his h Waterville, Thursday morning. Foster was born in Boston in 1822 to Waterville when 7, and recei early education in the public graduating from Waterville Athen taught by Hon. Henry W. 1 Boston. He entered Waterville graduating from the same in taught in the academies of China, Me. and Lexington, Mass. Later he entered the Christian ministry, preaching some years at the Baptist church logical Institution, and in 1850 became editor of Zion's Advocate, which held for eight years. In 1858 he was called to Waterville College where he assumed the chair of Greek and Latin which he held till 1894, resigning owing to failing strength. For 30 years he to failing strength. For 30 years he occupied the important position of treasurer of the State Baptist Mission. Few men attained the respect and regard of their fellows so completely as did the deceased.

The Old Third Maine. This grand Regimental Association held its twenty-third annual reunion at Gardiner, Wednesday of last week. The members were royally entertained by the people of Gardiner and the Ladies' Re-lief Corps, at the Grand Army Hall, and with an excursion to Togus. The weather was elegant, and the President, weather was elegant, and the President, "Chad" Morrison, was on his taps from morning to night. The occasion was honored by the presence of Mrs. C. A. L. Sampson, the Florence Nightingale of Maine's army contingent in the war of the rebellion. Mrs. Sampson accomthe rebellion. Mrs. Sampson accompanied her brave husband, the late Capt. C. A. L. Sampson, of Co. D, Third Me., to the front, and was installed matron of the regiment, in which position she remained, ministering to the sick, encouraging the down hearted, and performing those kindly duties for her soldier boys which only a great-hearted, sympathetic womanly woman apperform until she womanly woman can perform, until she was promoted to a higher position, having full charge and superintendence of the Maine Association for Relief, its jurisdiction extending over all Maine troops in the field. She remained until the last delegation of Maine's disabled soldiers were sent home and accompanion. soldiers were sent home and accompa-nied them to their native State. She was the idol of the boys in blue, and that ove and respect to-day is by no means essened, as was shown by the heartfelt essened, as was shown by the heartfelt greetings she received from her old comrades. Mrs. Sampson came from Washington, where she is employed in one of the government departments, especially to attend this reunion, and of course she was the honored guest of all guests of the occasion. She received a Major's Commission from President Lincoln for meritorious service, which we believe is the only instance where a lady received un army commission. an army commission.

At the business meeting in the fore-noon the following officers were chosen: President—Mrs. C. A. L. Sampson, Washington, D. C.
First Vice President—John H. Raynond, Bath.

Second Vice Presidend—Geo. G. Rus-lell, Salem, Mass. Treasurer—Geo. S. Fuller, Hallowell. Secretary, Wm. McDavid, Augusta. Cor. Secretary—Lewis Selbing, Au-

Chaplain—Stephen M. Scates, Augusta.

Committee on Resolutions—Hon. H.

K. Fairbanks, Bangor; Gen. J. O. Smith,
Bangor; Dr. Wm. McDavid, Augusta.

Executive Committee—Thos. McFadlen, H. N. Fairbanks, C. T. Hooker,
Chas. S. Delano, H. A. Fall, Wm. H.
Watson, J. M. Libby, D. W. Emery, F.

E. Pullen, Wm. Livermore, John
Niggin, Henry Penniman, E. Rowell.

At 6 o'clock, a grand banquet was
served, and in the evening the hall was
served, and in the evening the hall was
heir friends to participate in a camplire. There were music by the band, fire. Thends to participate in the band, fire. There were music by the band, peeches by Col. Staples and other expeditions, vocal music, recitations, etc., by Gardiner, Randolph and Farmingdale alent. It was a glorious reunion, one hat will be long and pleasantly remembered. It was voted to hold the next equation in Bath, on the second Wedness-

eunion in Bath, on the second Wednes lay in August, 1898. Mrs. Mary L. Pendleton celebrated her old birthday anniversary at her old ome farm in South Belfast last week. ome farm in South Belfast last week-fourteen relatives were present, includ-ing two sons, five grand children and one reat grandchild. Mrs. Pendleton, hough 90 years old, is able to do a reat deal of work, including house-rork, fine sewing, embroidery, etc. She loes not use glasses. She is the widow of Capt. Joseph J. Pendleton.

Merit

of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. If a highly respected. ne cures you when sick; if it makes conderful cures everywhere, then beyond

Made

That is just the truth about Hood's San We know it possesses merit e it cures, not once or twice or a undred times, but in thousands and housands of cases. We know it cures, beolutely, permanently, when all others all to do any good whatever. We repeat

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills billousness, indigestion,

Blood Will Tell [

Is a true expression where health is concerned.

Good Blood means good bealth. Poor Blood means disease. Purify your Blood and keep well. "L.F." Atwood's Bitters make good blood.

Ask for "L. F.," and see the Red Letters before it is wrapped up. 35 cents.
Avoid imitations.

Now Ready! Fall Coods! BALDWIN ENSILAGE CUTTERS and CARRIERS. ROOT AND HAY CUTTERS,

SHREDDERS. CIDER MILLS AND WINE PRESSES, FAN MILLS. BONE CUTTERS AND GRINDERS.

PLOWS, and "HARVEST BASKETS." SCHOOL SEEDS

Poultry and Dairy Goods a Specialty. Write for KENDALL & WHITNEY, Federal & Temple Sts., PORTLAND, ME.

and make good butter. For further details apply to office of Maine Farmer, Augusta, Me.

Business College and Shorthand School PORTLAND, AUGUSTA and HOULTON, ME. Actual Business by mail and railroad. Instruction by mail a specialty. Bookkeepers, clerks and stenographers furnished to busimen. Free catalogue. F. L. SHAW, Prin., Portland, Me.

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and pleasanter work from horses and loxen's Less Feed! 's More Milk-by using
AMERICAN HORSE AND CATTLE OIL.
Positively the best preparation for proceedings. AMERICAN HOUSE Positively the best preparation for protecting animals from the annoyance of flies and insects, and for cleansing and healing scratches, cuts, bruises and sores on animals. Enclose 25c for pint can. Prepared by NEW ENGLAND OUL CO., New Harbor, Me. Agents wanted. Write for terms and full particulars.





Hood Blood of some of the females in the herd—67 descendants of Lord Harry, sire of Ethleel, 2d, 30 lbs., 150z., and 14 others in 14 lb. list: 61 of Landseer's Farm, the richest cow yet produced, test, 29 lbs., ½ oz. in 1 wear; 45 of Oonan, 22 lbs., 2½ oz., in a year; 45 of Oonan, 22 lbs., 2½ oz., in a year; 45 of Oonan, 22 lbs., 2½ oz., in a year; 45 of Oonan, 22 lbs., 2½ oz., 33 of Fancy's Harry, sire of 33 in the 14 blood for sale. Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass.

Jersek blood for sale. Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Stockholders' Meeting The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Boston Magnetic Supply and Manufactur ing Company will be held at the office of Seth L. Larrabee, 396 Congress street, Portland, Me., on Saturday, the fourth day of September, A. D. 1897, at 2.30 o'clock P. M. Attest: Serth L. Larrabee, Clerk. Portland, Me., Aug. 20, 1897.

Plassified Ads.

Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inserted under this general head at a word, and will be given a choice position. No displayed advertisement, other wise than an initial letter and the usual stock cuts, will be inserted in this department. Pay must invariably be in advance. Pay must invariably be in advance.

Pay must invariably be in advance.

WANTED—An upright, active young man to run a small milk route, and assist on the farm. Employment stoady. Please address, R. B. HANSON, Ea. Providence Centre. 2443*

Items of Maine Rews.

Miss Emily Hackett of Portland died uddenly of apoplexy Wednesday after-oon. She was 60 years of age and noon.

Mrs. E. W. McKenzie of Sangerville was found dead in her bed at 9 o'clock Thursday morning by Dr. C. W. Ray, who had been attending her during a ong illness. A skein of yarn was wound around her neck and a cane had been need to tighten the rope. Considerable blood had run from her mouth. Mrs. McKenzie was one of the best of women

outs, bruises and sores on animals. Enclose tax bruises are tax bruises. The tax bruises are tax bruises and tall particulars.

To the Lady Readers + + of the Maine Farmer.

A lady of experience, good taste and judgment, will be sore the best of women at work on the read with one at work on the heave this particular to the proposed to the authorities of Penolssociounty, who are at work on the heave this sore in print 28 pounds. Hillside, lest Eethel, 2d, 1 pear old and under 2 years, 3 plan F Bluke, 2d, 4 to W Wintman, 2d, 4 arrold Thurjoush, 1 year old and under 2 years, 3 plan F Bluke, 2d, 4 to W Wintman, 2d, 4 arrold Thurjoush, 1 year old and under 2 years, 3 plan F Bluke, 2d, 4 to W Wintman, 2d, 4 arrold Thurjoush, 1 year old and under 2 years, 3 plan F Bluke, 2d, 4 to W Wintman, 2d, 4 arrold Thurjoush, 1 year old and under 2 years, 3 plan F Bluke, 2d, 4 to W Wintman, 2d, 4 arrold Thurjoush, 1 year old and under 2 years, 3 plan F Bluke, 2d, 4 to W Wintman, 2d, 4 arrold Thurjoush, 1 year old and under 2 years, 3 plan F Bluke, 2d, 4 to W Wintman, 2d, 4 arrold Thurjoush, 1 year old and under 2 years, 3 plan F Bluke, 2d, 4 to W Wintman, 2d, 4 arrold Thurjoush, 2d, 4 to W Wintman, 2d, 4 arrold Thurjoush, 2d, 4 to W Wintman, 2d, 4 arrold Thurjoush, 2d, 4 to W Wintman, 2d, 4 arrold Thurjoush, 2d, 4 to W Wintman, 2d, 4 arrold Thurjoush, 2d, 4 to W Wintman, 2d, 4 trold Thurjoush, 2d, 4

George W. Washburn, whose mysterious disappearance from Caribou aroused the grave apprehension of his friends, reappeared as suddenly and mysteriously as he had left. Washburn walked into his house after taking off his rubber boots and heavy coat in the barn, and when asked where he had been, said that he went fishing in the river and that a big salmon pulled him in. He had evidently been in the water, as he was thoroughly drenched. When he appeared he was in an exhausted condition. A into his house after taking off his rubber boots and heavy coat in the barn, and when asked where he had been, said that he went fishing in the river and that a big salmon pulled him in. He had evidently been in the water, as he was thoroughly drenched. When he appeared he was in an exhausted condition. A physician was summoned and reported that the man was dangerously ill with symptoms of brain fever. It is now thought that he secreted himself in the bushes by the river, where the searchers could not find him.

Two young men by the name of Bragdon were brought before our municipal court for stealing hens. A flock of hens were brought that he court rows and a seleighs, the features being two spans of handsome gray horses and a nobby, pneumatic-shood buggy.

A specimen of the light trotting and exercising sleigh of new and nobby pattern is made by the manufacturer, Mr. E. Mr. Henry Leavitt of Yarmouthville, agent for the Monumental Bronze Company has an of brain fever. It is now thought that he secreted himself in the bushes by the river, where the searchers could not find him.

Brunswick Locals.

Two young men by the name of Bragdon were brought before our municipal court for stealing hens. A flock of hens were brought that he searchers and a nobby, pneumatic-shod buggy.

A specimen of the light trotting and exercising sleigh of new and nobby pattern is made by the manufacturer, Mr. E. Merrill of Cornish.

Mr. Henry Leavitt of Yarmouthville, agent for the Monumental Bronze Company has an teresting exhibits of monuments, etc.

The C. M. Rice Paper Company has an interesting exhibit of wrapping paper and bags.

Two young men by the name of Bragdon were brought before our municipal court for stealing hens. A flock of hens wash tubs in the handsome plain slate file for all the file of the court row should be a not handsome gray horses and a nobby, pneumatic-shod buggy.

Herd WE Eaton, South Salem, 1st. Eull, 3 years old and under 3 years, W E Eaton, 1st; 3 blin (2,1, W E Eaton, 1st; 1 blin (2,1, W E Eaton, 1st; 1 b

road yard, was badly jammed between two cars Monday morning. Three of his ribs were broken and his shoulder dislocated. His physician fears he may be badly injured internally.

A light frost on low lands Monday morning.

and Sunday by the wreckage of two box cars across the street. The wheels were knocked from under the cars by running too rapidly against a bunter.

Joseph Jefferson. He has made a gracetful acknowledgement of this complimentary act, and agrees to be there at the christening and deliver a dedicatory address.

and Mayor Randall of Portland, took dinner with Admiral Sicard on the flag ship New York, and in the evening, in the common council chamber, occurred a banquet complimentary to the officers of the fleet and the Governor and staff.

The War Ships.

WANTED—An upright, active young man to true a small milk route, and assist on the farm. Employment steady. Please address, R. B. HANSON, Ea. Providence Centre, 243°

Samuel Goold Thoits, the two-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Thoits of Portland, was strangled to death Sunday, by swallowing a shirt waist stud with which he had been playing.

The War ships.

The War ships were visited day after aday we visited the Brooklyn, which was the only ship open to visitors that day. Samuel Goold Thoits, the two-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Thoits of Portland, was strangled to death Sunday, by swallowing a shirt waist stud with which he had been playing.

Maine postmasters appointed: Fairfield Centre, J. E. Allen; North White-field, J. H. Bryant; Sandy Point, F. S. Harriman.

The store of Ansel Dudley of Bryant's Pond was burglarized Monday night and a large quantity of jewelry and fancy goods stolen. Fortunately Mr. Dudley takes his money home at night and secures it in a safe at his house.

A post office has been established at North Sullivan, Hancock county, and C. H. Abbott has been appointed postmaster; also one at Onawa, Piscataquis county, with Elbridge C. Morrill appointed by, with Elbridge C. Morrill appointed trout I year old, brook trout I

is North Sullivan, Hagoock county, and C.
d H. Abboth has been appointed postmases with the containing dish of various ages sty, with Ebridge C. Mortill appointed by the containing the containing of the containing th

finish.

In addition to these there are several mechanical toys on exhibition, including the model steamships City of Providence and Katahdin. There is also a series of war pictures, Edison's vitascope and kinetescope exhibition, a display of stuffed animals, dog and monkey shows, band concerts and other matters to please and interest the neonle who domains to please and interest the neonle who domains the content of the cont

THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR.

We continue our report from last week, taking a glance first at the exhibits

In City Hall.

The hall is beautifully decorated, but the exhibits are rather scattered, there in law experience of the scattered of the state of the scattered of the scattered

Pen of 2 wethers 2 years old or over, Ber Hilton, Anson, 1st: Frank Moore, Anson, 2d R & C D Waugh, Starks, 3d; pen of wethers one year old, Frank Moore, 1st; T G Hilton Anson, 2d: pen of wether lambs, Walter G Hilton, Anson, 1st; E E Gifford, Fairfield, 2d pen of 2 ewes 2 years old or over, Chas W Hilton, Anson, 1st; B B Morrill, Stanstead Whiton, Anson, 1st; B B Morrill, Stanstead, Que., 2d; pen of 2 ewe lambs, coarse wool. Chas W Hiton. 1st; B B Morrill, 2d; pen of the wool of the wool, Fank Moore, 1st; M D Gray, Anson, 2d; pen of 2 wethers, lambs, fine wool, M D Gray, Anson, 1st; pen of 2 ewes 2 years old or over, fine wool, Walter G Hilton, 1st; Frank Moore, 2d; pen of 2 ewes 2, year old, fine wool, Frank Moore, 1st; Bert Hilton, 2d; pen of 2 ewes laws, fine wool, Walter G Hilton, 2d; pen of 2 ewes laws, fine wool, Frank Moore, 1st; Walter G Hilton, 2d. Lincoln Sheep, M D Gray of Anson takes 1st on 4 classes of ewes and lambs.

Charged the same day, having served 16 months.

WANTED

Charged the same day, having served 16 months.

John G. Remick of Ellsworth, aged 62 awell known resident of that place, died suddenly of heart disease Wednesday afternoon. He went to the stable to the floor whose wife can care for milk keep good butter. For further details office of Maine Farmer, Augusta, Me.

The Kingfeld Water Company has found dead in her bed at 9 o'clock.

The Kingfeld Water Company will be incorporated at once and proposes to furnish water for free protection and motor power. The town has contracted for free protection and motor power from horses. Page 18 an

maine Herd Book Jerseys.

Herd, A PRussell, Leeds, 1st; Arnold Thurburgh, 2d; John F Buker, Bowdon Genter, 3d.

Bull, Pears old and over, John F Buker, Bowdon Jerseys Bowdon Jerseys Bull, 2d; 2 years old and under 3, W. O. Whitman, South Turner, 1st; A P Kussell, 2d; 2 years old and under 3, W. O. Whitman, South Turner, 1st; A P Kussell, 2d; 2 years old and under 3, W. O. Whitman, South Turner, 1st; A P Kussell, 1st; Arnold Thurlough, 2d; John F Buker, 1st; A P Kussell, 2d; 2 years old and under 3, W. O. Whitman, South Turner, 1st; A P Kussell, 1st; Arnold Thurlough, 2d; John F Buker, 1st; A P Kussell, 2d; Arnold Thurlough, 2d; John F Buker, 1st; John F Buker, 3d; W. O. Whitman, 2d; B F & F H Briggs, 3d; 3 years old and under 3 years, John F Buker, 3d; Heifer, 2d; W. C. Whitman, 2d; John F Buker, 3d; Heifer, 3d; Heifer

Cow, 4 years old and upwards, A P Russell, Leeds, 1st; John F Buker, Bowdoin Center, 2d; heifer, 3 years old, J F Buker, 1st; A F Russell, 2d; 2 years old, J F Buker, 1st; A F Russell, 2d; 1 year old, J H Bond, Charlton, Mass, 1st; J F Buker, 2d; A P Russell, 3d; heifer calf, John F Buker, 1st; John A Peters, Jr., 2d.

Heifer, 2 years old, J H D Whitcomb, Littleton, Mass., 1st.

Grade Shorthorns.

stuffed animals, dog and monkey shows, band concerts and other matters to please and interest the people who gather here. But the crowds do not come to the hall shows; they may be found at Rigby Park.

Various Features of the Fair.

Thursday was Governor's day, and he and his staff had a grand reception, some 20,000 people being present at the park. As usual the exhibition by 3d. A light frost on low lands Monday morning.

Union street was blocked Saturday and Sunday by the wreckage of two box cars across the street. The wheels were knocked from under the cars by running too rapidly against a bunter.

Portland's new theatre, to be opened September 14, has been named "The Jefferson," in honor of the veteran actor, and Mayor Randall of Portland, took dinner with Admiral Sicard on the flag large of two box cars across the street. The wheels were knocked from under the cars by running too rapidly against a bunter.

A susual the exhibition by Troop F, U. S. Cavalry was a sensational feature, the skilful riders appearing on their well trained animals without saddles. The thrilling performance of rough riding kept the spectators in a continuous uproar and applause.

The thrilling performance of rough riding kept the spectators in a continuous uproar and applause.

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The thrilling performance of rough riding kept the spectators in a continuous uproar and applause.

The thrilling performance of rough riding performance of rough riding performance of rough riding against a bunter.

Basic, all the vet 6 months, Jonathan Hoag Years old and over 6 months, Jonathan Hoag Son, 1st; Jonathan Hoag & Son, 1st; Jonathan Hoag

MAINE STATE FAIR, LEWISTON, AUGUST 80, 81, 2 and 8.

See the Wonderful Attractions. Something New Every Day.

NO OTHER FAIR LIKE IT!

SEND FOR BLANKS AND EXHIBIT.

Horned Dorset.

Buck 2 years old and over, James B Palmer, Jewett City, Conn., 1st and 2d; 1 year old, James B Palmer, 1st; buck lambs, James B Palmer, 1st and 2d; ewes, 2 years old and over, James B Palmer, 1st and 2d; 1 year old, James B Palmer, 1st and 2d; ewe lambs, Jas B Palmer, 1st and 2d; ewe lambs, Jas B Palmer, 1st and 2d; Experience of Cotswold.

Buck 2 years old and over, E. E. Gifford.

Buck 2 years old and over, B B Morrill, 1st; Frank Moore, 2d: 1 year old, Frank Moore, st; B B Morrill, 2d; buck lambs, B B Morrill, st; Frank Moore, 2d. 2 week and over, B B Morrill, 1st; Frank Moore, 2d; 1 year old, B B Morrill, 1st; Frank Moore, 2d; 2 week lambs, B B Morrill, 1st; Frank Moore, 2d; ewe lambs, B B Morrill, 1st; Frank Moore, 2d; ewe lambs, B B Morrill, 1st; Frank Moore, 2d.

Buck, 2 years old and over, B B Morrill, 1st Walter G Hilton, 2d; 1 year old, W H Neal, Meridih, N. H., 1st; Walter C Hilton, 2d, buck lamb, B B Morrill, 1st; E E Gifford, Fairfield, 2d.

and Grasses, Henry Johnson, 1st; Peck Wheat, Elliott Moore, Worcester, 1st; CaA Arnold, 2d; Peck Barley, C.A. Arnold, 1st; SF Marsh, Sutton, Mass., 2d; Peck of Outs, C.A. Arnold, 1st; Elliott Moore, 2d; Peck Buckwheat, C.A. Arnold, 1st; Peck of Rye, C.A. Arnold, 1st; Elliott Moore, 2d; Exhibit Beans, C.A. Arnold, 1st; Exhibit Peas, Cl. Marshall, Lowell, 1st; Dish of Potatoes, Elliott Moore, 1st; Henry Johnson, 2d; Exhibit of Beets, Elliott Moore, 1st; Carrots, Elliott Moore 1st; Carlot, 2d; Tomatoes, Elliott Moore, 1st; Clarles L. Marshall, 2d; Turnips, C.A. Arnold, 1st; Carrots, Elliott Moore, 1st; Clarles L. Marshall, 2st; Elliott Moore, 2d; Tomatoes, 2d; Tomatoes, 2d; Tomatoes, 2d; Tomatoes, 2d; Tomatoes, 2d; Tomatoes, 2d; Tomat

Paintings and Decorations.

son, Portland, 1st; Charles A Johnson, Portland, 2d; Specimen Oil paintings, professional, Mrs. C. A Dyer, Portland, 1st; Miss C. E Oliver, Peak's island, 2d; Specimen Oils, amateur, Alice H. Crosby, Varmouth, 1st; Carrie E Maxwell, Portland, 2d; Collection water colors, professional, Sara W. Warren, 1st; M. F. Atwood, Portland, 2d; Collection water colors, amateur, John Hass, Providence, 1st; Carrie E. Maxwell, 2d; Speciman water colors, professional, Sara N. Warren, 1st; M. F. Atwood, 2d; Specimen water colors, amateur, Colors amateur

colors, professional, Sara N Warren, 1st; Atwood, 2d; Specimen water colors, amat Carrie E Maxwell, 1st; Amateur Ph graphs, M F Atwood, 1st; Map drawing; pupil of common school, Charles A John 1st; Bernard A Devine, 2d; Pencil and cradrawing by pupil of common school, E beth M True, 1st; B A Devine, 2d.

Poultry.

Exhibit of F

Leicester.

C. M. TWITCHELL, Sec'y, Augusta.



Champion Offer to Subscribers.

Grand Cash Premium. Every Subscriber, Old or New, Shares Alike.

\$2.25 FOR THE MAINE FARMER ONE YEAR,

Buck 2 years old and over, E E Gifford, Fairfield, 1st. R & C D Waugh, Starks, 2d: 1 year and over, E E Gifford, 1st. buck lamb, E Gifford, Fairfield, 1st. and 2d. Mr. Gifford gets 1st on the buck Tom Reed. Ewes, 2 years old and over, E E Gifford, 1st. R & C D Waugh, 2d; 1 year old, R & C D Waugh, 1st; ewe lambs, E E Gifford, 1st. Hampshire Downs.

Buck 2 years old and over, Herman Corbett, Farmington, 1st; Jonathan Hoag & Sons, Tomahamnock, N X, 2d. 1 year old, Herman Corbett, Farmington, 1st; buck lambs, Jonathan Hoag & Son, 1st; Herman Corbett, Farmington, 1st; buck lambs, Jonathan Hoag & Son, 1st; Herman Corbett, Farmington, 1st; buck lambs, Jonathan Hoag & Son, 1st; Herman Corbett, Farmington, 2d; ewes, 2 years old and over, Herman Corbett, 1st and 2d; ewe lambs, Herman Corbett, 1st and 2d; ewe lambs, Herman Corbett, 1st and 2d. Farmer's Handy Egg Case, 12 doz., or Butter Carrier 12 to 18 lbs.



Lowest Retail Price of Either, \$1.50.

IMPROVE THIS OPPORTUNITY.

Apples, AC Arnold, Arnold, 1st.
Plums, FJ Menney, Worcester, Mass., 1st;
Willis A Luce, South Union, 2d.
Grapes, H R Kenney, Worcestor, 1st; F J
Kenney, Worcestor, 2d.
Exhibit of Parm Products.
Exhibit of Parm Products. Secure this Grand Premium and the only Agri-

Don't study advertisements for a better remedy than LITTLE CEM

PRESCRIPTION A specific for diarrhea, cholera morbus, colic, cramps, and summer com-

plaints. From HOWARD OWEN, ESO, EDITOR OF MAINE FARMER, AUGUSTA, ME., JULY 7, 1897 Chas. K. Partridge, Chemist and

Apothecary:

DEAR SIR:—I have used your LITTLE GEM PRESCRIPTION personally, and in my family for many years, with best results. It always cures, and is one of the few medicines I would not be without. I have recommended the LITTLE GEM to many friends, who have used it with most satisfactory results. Yours very truly,
HOWARD OWEN.

GET LITTLE GEM PRESCRIPTION PARTRIDGE'S

Of New York.

THE PREFERRED writes more Insurance, pays claims more promptly, issues the most attractive policies at a lower premium, than any Accident Company in the World.

Writing over \$6,500,000.00 in 1896; being over one-third the entire personal accident insurance written in this State by stock companies.

BASE BALL EVERY DAY.

Of Newark, N. J.

My farm containing 50 acres, cuts 20 tons of nice hay. Farm is adapted for Milk, Dairy or Gardening. Only one mile from post office, churches, on on the fill road. Both house and pasture supplied with never failing spring water. Buildings chart of two story house, ell, carriage house can barn. A desirable place. If interested, inquire of A. Robinson, Winthrop, Me.

THE BIXBY

HE MUIUAL BENETI UFE INS. CO.

The colored Dorkins, A J Keniston, Simpson's Corner, 1st and 2d on fow!; Black Cochins, same, 1st and 2d on fow!; Light Brahmas, 1st and 2d on fow!; Light Brahmas, 1st and 2d on fow! Light Brahmas, 1st and 2d on fow!; Black American Domington, 1st on fow! and all so and the company of the State of the Cochin, Keniston, 1st and 2d on fow!; Ward, 2d on fow!; Black Laushans, Ward, 1st and 2d on fow!; Black Laushans, Ward, 2d o

Always accept the pastimes that are offered near at home, and TAKE YOUR OUTING AT

The Eastern Maine State Fair, BANCOR, ME., Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3,

1897. We are Assured this Year of Large Entries in all Classes which will make up a Grand Exhibition.

SOME OF OUR ATTRACTIONS THE METEORS OF THE SKY, MONSULLA and RUSSELL, The Greates

of all Sensational Aerial Exhibitions.

5 WONDERFUL ACTS 5 HIGH WIRE WALKING-Double Span ish Webbing Act—Blindfold Trapeze—Mus-cular Flying Ring Acts—Miss Russell's Challenge Act—A Slide for Life by the Neck—Standing Challenge of Five Thou-CHAS. F. DUNLAP,

Neck-Standing Unanenge of Standing Unanenge of Standin Act. This Bold Venture will be Performed every Afternoon in front of the Grand Stand. Morrisey's New Grand Hibernicon with the Irish Village, a Tableau of Erina, and Comic Specialties.—Karl and Hoffman, the Daring Horizontal Bar Celebrities.—

BASE BALL EVERY DAY. A GREAT ATTENDANCE IS ALREADY ASSURED.

Special Rates on all Rail and Steamboat Lines During all of Fair Week, 5t39 Maine Wesleyan Seminary

AND FEMALE COLLEGE. KENT'S HILL, ME.

REV. A. F. CHASE, PH. D., PRESIDENT. Fall Term Opens Aug. 31. Eleven Literary, Art and Musical Courses. Commercial College.

Military Tactics. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. 4141

in Boston? DID YOU EVER TRY

THE BIXBY HOUSE?

European Plan. 245 & 247 Tremont St. BOSTON, MASS Rooms: 75c. to \$3.00 Per Day. G. W. BIXBY & CO., Proprietors.

Messenger's Notice. OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY SHERIFF OF KENNE-BEC CO., STATE OF MAINE. KENNEBEC SS. Aug. 21, A. D. 1897. Jonathan Hoag & Son, 1st all didner of years, 2d; helier one year old and under 2 years, 2d; helier one year old and under 2 years, 2d; helier one year old and under 2 years, 2d; helier one year old and under 2 years, 2d; helier one year old and under 2 years, 2d; helier one year old and under 2 years, 2d; helier one year and over the country of the property of th

THE OLD STAGE ROAD.

It was long ago, but the young leaves glowe When the bee swung on from his blackberr

When the Partridge rose with a hollow boon And the rabbit peeped with his eyes ashine, And the squirrel jeered from the bough of

And the thrush broke short in his half-trille As the grand red stage coach jolted along

The old route over the mounts It was long ago when the loud wheels pass shes may tinkle their chimes to the

The squirrel nibbles the seeds of his cone. The night hawk ruffles his breast in the san The white birch leans with her silver wand. And elfins lighten the brambles' load, And the clover blooms in the gullied road, The old route over the mountain

And long ago at the end of its route,

out,
They have all passed under the tavern door,
The youth and his bride, and the gray three

Their eyes were weary with dust and gleam. The day had gone like an empty dream, Soft may they slumber, and trouble no more For their eager journey, its jolt and roar, On the old route over the mountain But an air breathes down from the midnight

With firefly lamps and a rushing sigh, And passing whispers will murmur low Secrets and gladness they used to know;-

And often in winter the wind roars thr With thump and whistle and fierce hal And cracks the treetops and whirls the sno Like phantom horses of long ago, On the old route over the mountain

LIGHT AT EVENTIDE.

On quaint old cupboards and the long-use That in the years drift up, glad mornin Plays with the kittens on the floor and flings Fierce beams into the nooks where nigh

It falls where Karl and Gretchen, drawn n By love than they were fifty years ago.

rugged peace and wrinkled comliness Sit knee to knee in life's soft afterglow God's blessing on their old, romantic hearts! 'Tis Ruth's sweet story she is spelling out To Karl, the while in dreams his mind do

And Ruth is not the maid he dreams about He sees love cradled in the soft, blue eyes Of a shy maiden, and his own grow din As, like a humming bird, his fancy flies Back to the day when Gretchen came

And thence, on wistful wings, his memor sweeps Over the years that seem an unmarked

But where his soul within each furrow sleeps And every foot mark speaks of joy or pai

That cradle-there are many such; the earth Has many little crosses on her breast. The peasant starves and has his hours of mirth,

On many fields are soldier sons at rest. Tho' Karl may sigh, his gentle sorrow dies Stillborn upon the threshold of his cot, And so, as hunger to sweet food, his eyes Turn to the little maid who shared his lot.

It is the voiceless love of years that speaks In one long look, as Gretchen feels him lay A hand on hers; and what his spirit seeks She gives, tho' "Karl!" is all she finds to

Our Story Teller.

For the Maine Farmer QCUMBERS.

Quumbers iz good things in their place, but their place iz not on a mader ladies' dinner table. This I hav larned to my sorrer. I am not much uv a hand at relatin' incidents, but the Ocumbe question duz lay so hevy on my mind, thet I must tell you tew whut missfo tins a batch uv um brot me.

You see things wuz like this in our leetle taown. I am a third widwer whitch means that I hev seen three la mented wives put under the sod. Mister Willyum Robinson he wuz a bacheler. und Mister Cyrus Pond hed never bin blew blinds lived two maden ladies there names wuz Clorinda und Rachel Hoar. There common names wuz, however, Rindy und Rachie. Now us three men fokes wanted tew git married, und I ruther guess the Misses Hoar wuz not averse to the idee uv bein' led tew the alter themselves. There bein' only too ladies and three gents, uv course there was conflict. Cy he perferred Miss Rindy, while Willyum und me perferred Miss Rachie. Cy und Rindy's river flowed peasfully but Willyum und me never cud see whitch Miss Rachie luved best, me or him. I went regular tew the leetle red house every Sunday evenin', while Willyum he tuk Saturday as

Whut Cy und Willyum's idee wuz in gettin' married I don't know, but I will Miss Rachie Hoar fur az I sed afore, I am a widwer. When I wuz young, about twenty-five I should jedge, I married Mary Spear. I suppose she made me a purty good wife, but sumhow she wuz always wantin' a new dress, why she actooaly uster ax me ten whole dollars evry munth fur to pay the household bills with; and then evry little while, after much parleying from without had say siks munths er so, she would ax fur gained admission. Jerrold's head was a new caliker. After a while she died. see Debby Stover untill she hed bin ded was in a not unnaturally ugly mood.

"You may consider yourself excused too months then we wed. Fur too short weaks we lived peasfully together when wun day she asked me fur sum muney tew by her a new delain dress. I was simply astonished, but when she persisted my anger riz, und I told her whut I thort uv a wumun uv her age, who of the thing after this night's work." wanted a dress better nor a caliker. She then carmly asked me whut I thort she wuz a goin' tew ware to mettin. I wus farely shakin with impressed pashun, go tew mettin, shoutid I, go tew mettin. If you go tew mettin who is a goin' tew feed the pigs, and hens, and roosters, and who's a goin' tew milk the caow, ple in town who had shown any interand harness the hoss fur me tew go tew and harness the hoss fur me tew go tew in the garrison since the regiment's ar mettin into. When I sed that she acrival; beautiful favors had been pro tooaly cum at me with a butcher nife. and evrything else arter that. This lasted till my sweet, dear lamented bride uv thirty-eight years uv wedded bliss died uv hart's diseze. I then married Lucy Ann Sparrer. She dide in too years after our marriage, and now my

wife havin' bin ded uppards uv siks nunths I desided tew marry agin, and az there wuz no wun around az I liked az well az Miss Rachie, I commensed payin' my attentions tew her. Well, all parture. went az smooth az ice untill Willyum put in his appearance. Az I sed afore he dun his courtin' Saturday nite, and I tuk

Well, time passed on and the cas grew desprit, but wun fine day the clinacks cum. One fine Friday eve as I Willyum and Miss Rachie walkin' arm in and possibly worse. arm. I wuz mad, so I turned adruptly

duz cost so much that I can't afford to black um but twice a year. I could not carry eny hankercher for I did not bring it hum frum Miss Rachie's that mornin' havin' left it with the Ocumbers. It wuz not Sunday nite but I thort I wood go and try my luck afore that Willyum put in his appearance.

Az I waz walkin' up the path to the leetle red house I thort I heard sumbudy a groanin'. On enterin' I saw Miss Rindy a weepin' inter a hankercher and Miss Rachie waz a groanin' in Willyum's arms. Az Miss Rindy seed me a enterin' she riz and addressed me in a most insultin' manner. She sez,

"You old wretch, what be you doin' here ressed up like a scare crow, after nearly murderin' my sister. You git out uv this house or Willyum will put you out. You, a man nigh onter seventy years old sendin' pizen tew too poor gurls fur pure jelosy.

(The too poor gurls wuz in the sixties mselves.)

"I never," sez I. "You did," sez she

"I never," continered I.

"You did," screamed Miss Rindy, min' at me with the broom.

of doors agin fur two weaks. Every oudy said thet I pizened Miss Rachie but I never. It is my opinion that the diot et too much. Well, in a little while arter that Will

um and Miss Rachie wuz married. lidn't keer. And if I hav made eny mistakes in the spellin' uv this ere thing, it is through suprime indifferce. But I will say one thing az I sed afore, Quumbers is good things in there place but there place is not on a maden

Yours Respectively, UNCLE SAM HOSEA.



[CONTINUED.]

Another moment and the door one into the room. "You haven't killed him, Armitage? Is it as bad as that?" "Pick him up, and we'll get him on married. In a leetle red house with the bed. He's only stunned. I didn't even hit him. Those things tumbled afterward," said Armitage as between them they raised the dead weight of the slender Adonis in their arms and bore him to the bedroom. Here they bathed the wound with cold water and removed the uniform coat, and presently the lieutenant began to revive and lool about him.

"Who struck me?" he faintly asked. "Your shotgun fell on your head, but I threw you down, Jerrold. I'm sorry I touched you, but you're lucky it was his thing is going to raise no worse. a big bump here. Shall I send the doc

"No: I'll come round presently We'll see a out this thing afterward. "Is there any friend you want to see

"No; don't let anybody come. Tell tell yew my resons fur wantin' tew marry my striker to bring my breakfast, but I want nothing tonight but to be let alone.

Chester.

"At least you will let me help you undress and get to bed?" said Chester. "No; I wish you'd go-both of you I want quiet -- peace—and there's none of it with either of you."

And so they left him. Later Captain Well I mourned fur my poor Mary as all and water. He had been solacing himgood widwers do, and never went tew self with a pipe and a whisky toddy and

und gone siks weaks. I courted Debby from duty until your face is well again, by which time this matter will be de cided. I admonish you to remain here and not leave the post until it is."

"You can prefer charges and see what reply. "Devil a bit will I help you out

Tuesday and the day of the long projected german had come, and if ever a lot of garrison people were wishing themselves well out of a flurry it was the social circle at Sibley. Invitation had been sent to all the prominent peo cured; an elaborate supper had been pared, the ladies contributing the efforts to the salads and other solids the officers wisely confining their dona

the Beaubien residence had been closed intimate. A long drive always made own his face in town since her de-

Nor was he accessible when visitors known such mysterious army people in them to be so close mouthed about a mere german? One might suppose they sarntered down the road, I cum acrost there was genuine cause for perplexity, To begin with, every one at Sibley

on Mister Willyum Robinson. Az I venture at the colonel's, and as no one the scheme together and made him could give the true statement of the bring them out. Gad, if old Maman went in at the frunt gate I cum upon a could give the true statement of the mall vegetable garden; it wuz filled case the stories in circulation were only found it out, there'd be no more small vegetable garden; it wuz filled with the nicest Qcumbers you ever seed. A suddintidee struck me az I turned to label the struck me az I turned to visable, to attempt to reproduce these ook at thum. The next mornin' I riz wild theories, but never was army gararly and plucked the nicest lot of rison so tumultuously stirred by the Qumbers you ever heard tell on, and whirlwind of rumor. It was no longer tying um up in my red pocket hanker- denied for an instant that the absence of her, I tuk um up to the leetle red house the colonel and his household was the and presented um tew Miss Rachie with direct result of that night's discoveries, my accomplishments. She smiled on and when, to Mrs. Hoyt's inexpressible relief, there came a prettily worded note that my cause wuz wun. That nite I from Alice on Monday exching informing her that neither the colonel nor her put on my best green pants that my mother felt well enough to return to dear lamented Debby bot me with egg noney, a purty blew neck gear that self preferred not to leave her mother Mary Spear guv me afore I wuz married, at a time when she needed her care, then I put on my tall beaver hat, and I Mrs. Hoyt and her intimates, with wood uv put on my Sunday boots but whom she instantly conferred, decided the roads wuz so dusty that I was af- that there could be no doubt whatever feared I wood git um durty, for blackin' that the colcnel knew of the affair, had forbidden their return and was only waiting for further evidence to decide what was to be done with his erring stepdaughter. Women talked with bated breath of the latest stories in circulation, of Chester's moody silence and preoccupation, of Jerrold's ostracism and of Frank Armitage's sudden return. On Monday morning the captain had quietly appeared in uniform at the of-

fice, and it was known that he had relinquished the remainder of his leave of absence and resumed command of his company. There were men in the garri-son who well knew that it was because of the mystery overhanging the colonel's household that Armitage had so suddenly returned. They asked no questions and sought no explanation. All men marked, however, that Jerrold was not at the office on Monday, and many curi ously looked at the morning report in the adjutant's office. No, he was not in arrest. Neither was he on sick report. He was marked present for duty, and yet he was not at the customary assem-bly of all the commissioned officers at headquarters. More mystery, and most exasperating, too, it was known that Armitage and Jerrold had held a brief talk in the latter's quarters soon after Sunday's evening parade and that the former had been re-enforced for a time

by Captain Chester, with whom he was I run fur hum then and never cum out afterward closeted. Officers who heard that he had suddenly returned and was at Chester's went speedily to the latter's quarters—at least two or three did—and were met by a servant at the door, who said that the gentlemen had just gone out the back way. And, sure en neither Chester nor Armitage came home until long after taps, and then the colonel's cook told several people that the two gentlemen had spent over an hour up stairs in the colonel's and Miss Alice's room and "was foolin around the house till near 10 o'clock."

Two of the ladies, returning from a moonlit stroll on the terrace just after tattoo, came through the narrow pas-sageway on the west side of the colonel's quarters, and there, at the foot of the ittle flight of steps leading up to the parade, they came suddenly upon Capain Chester, who was evidently only moderately pleased to see them and nervously anxious to expedite their onward ed. and inquire what he was doing there, and with anxious face Chester strode and in the midst of it all a faint light gleamed on the opposite wall, and the reflection of the curtains in Alice Renwick's window was distinctly visible. Then a sturdy masculine shadow appeared, and there was a rustling above.

Another thing that added to the flame

of speculation and curiosity was this.

"How's that?" To which, in great embarrassment Chester replied:

"Hold on a minute. I'm talking with some interested spectators." Whereat the shadow of the big man shot out of sight, and the ladies found that it was useless to remain-there would be no further developments so long as they did-and so they came away, with many a lingering backward "But the idea of asking such a fool question as 'How's that?' Why couldn't the man say what he meant?

It was gathered, however, that Armitage and Chester had been making some experiments that bore in some measure on the mystery. And all this time Mr. Jerrold was in his quarters, only a stone's throw away. How interested he must have been!

at knowing that Alice Renwick would eturn to the post, there was still another grievous embarrassment. How about Mr. Jerrold?

He had been asked to lead when the german was first projected and had accepted. That was fully two weeks be fore, and now—no one knew just what ought to be done. It was known that Nina Beaubien had returned on the pre-vious day from a brief visit to the upper lakes, and that she had a costum ravishing beauty in which to carry desolation to the hearts of the garrison belles in leading that german with Mr. Jerrold. Old Mme. Beaubien had been reluctant, said her city friends, to return at all. She heartily disapproved of Mr. Jerrold and was bitterly set against Nina's growing infatuation for him. But Nina was headstrong and determined. Moreover, she was far more than match for her mother's vigilance, and

when the old lady believed her in qua ters totally different. Cub Sutton had confided to Captai Wilton that Mme. Beaubien was in total ignorance of the fact that there we to be a party at the doctor's the night he out with Nina and his sieprer har mother's eyes" and made her believe she was going to spend the evening with friends in town, naming a family with whom the Beaubiens were I presume,"

it was known at Sibley that two or

until the previous day. Nina was away the old lady sleepy, and as she had acwith her mother and beyond reach of companied Nina to the fort that afterwith her mother and beyond reach of companied Nina to the fort that after-question, and Mr. Jerrold had not noon she went early to bed, having secured her wild birdling, as she supposed, from possibility of further meeting with Jerrold. For nearly a week, inquired at the fort. They had never Cub, Mme. Beaubien had dogged Nina so that she could not get a moment their lives. What on earth could induce with the man with whom she was evidently so smitten, and the girl was almost at her wits' end with seeing the had something worth concealing, and depth of his flirtation with Alice Ren-presently it became noised abroad that morrow her mother would spirit her off the great lake. Cub said she so worked ound and went hum swearin' vengence now knew something of the night ad- on Fanny's feelings that they put up

germans for Nina! She'd ship her off

to the good Sisters at Creve-Cœur and

slap her into a convent and leave all her money to the church. And yet, said city society, old Maman idolized her beautiful daughter and could deny her no luxury or indulgence. She dressed her superbly, though with a somewhat barbaric taste, where with a cordon of sentries who had no Nina's own good sense and eastern teaching did not interfere. What she preventing the entrance of alcohol in feared was that the girl would fall in any form. He had run a "red cross" love with some adventurer or-what crusade against the post trader's store in was quite as bad-some army man who the matter of light wines and small would carry her darling away to Ari- beer, claiming that only adulterated plan was that Nina should marry here | ding the sale of anything stronger than in the western metropolis, and from the was being brought on the reservation, very outset Nina had shown a singular he made vigorous efforts to break up infatuation for the buttons and straps and music and heaven knows what all poohpoohed the whole business. It was out at the fort. She gloried in seeing her daughter prominent in all scenes of mined to have a drink might better be social life. She rejoiced in her triumphs allowed to take an honest one, coram

Nina's simply dancing 'the german at the fort with Jerrold as a partner, but nient to the poor devils who overloaded she could not resist it that the papers and deranged should announce on Sunday morning that "the event of the season at Fort Sibley was the german given last Tues-day night by the ladies of the garrison and led by the lovely Miss Beaubien' with Lientenant or Captain Anybody. There were a dozen bright, graceful, winning women among the dames and damsels at the fort, and Alice Renwick was a famous beauty by this time. It was more than Maman Beaubien could withstand that her Nina should "lead" all these, and so her consent was won. Back they came from Chequamegon, and the stately home on Summit avenue reopened to receive them. It was Monday noon when they returned, and by 3 o'clock Fanny Sutton had told Nina Beaubien what she knew of the worderful rumors that were floating in from Sibley. She was more than half disposed to be in love with Jerrold herself. expected a proper amount of womanly horror, incredulity and indignation, but she was totally unprepared for the outburst that followed. Nina was trans formed into a tragedy queen on the instant, and poor, simple hearted, foolish Fanny Sutton was almost scared out of her small wits by the fire of denunciation and fury with which her story was greeted. Sne came home with white, frightened face and hunted up Cub and told him that she had been telling Nina some of the queer things the ladies had been saying about Mr. Jerrold, and Nina almost tore her to pieces, and could he go right out to the fort to see Mr. Jerrold? Nina wanted to send a note at once, and if he couldn't go she had made her promise that she would

come back and let her know before 4 no h o'clock Cub was always glad of an excuse to go out to the fort, but a coldness had sprung up between him and Jerrold. He had heard the ugly rumors in that mysterious wav in which all such things from whom he had been inseparable. Of course he had not spoken to him on and then, with exasperating, mysterious this was the case with all the officers at and epigrammatic terseness, a deep voice the post except Armitage and the compropounded the utterly senseless quesmander. It was understood that the matter was in Chester's hands, to do with as was deemed best. It was believed that his resignation had been tendered, and all these 48 hours since the sto ry might be said to be fairly before the public Jerrold had been left much to himself and was presumably in the

get somebody to go instantly and to

depths of dismay. Oue or two men, urged by their wives, who thought it was really time some thing were done to let him understand he ought not to lead the german, had gone to see him and been refused admission. Asked from within what they wanted, the reply was somewhat diffi cult to frame and in both cases resolved itself into "Oh, about the german," to which Jerrold's voice was heard to say: and with her head pillowed on his "The german's all right. I'll lead if breast was gazing up in his face.

I'm well enough and am not bothered "Kiss me once more, Howard. Then I'm well enough and am not bothered private matters to attend to and am not

tified that he must be ready to lead. ed that Jerrold would be unable to at- was Nina Beaubien and the man beyond tend. "Sickness" was to be the ostensi- question Howard Jerrold. ble cause, and in the youth and innocence of his heart Rollins never supposed that Nina would hear of all the Once again, as though she ree times the girl had been out at the fort with the Suttons and other friends Cub Sutton, and Cub reined up and point.

The

Mr. Jerrold. Mr. Jerroid.

"He isn't well and has been denying himself to all callers today," said Rollins shortly.

get a note to him," said Cub. "It's the absences with which you are charg-from Miss Beaubien and requires an an-

"You know the way to his quarters

have been there frequently. I will have a man hold your horse, or you can tie him there at the rail, just as you please.

"Thanks. I'll go over, I believe." And go he did, and poor Rollins was unable to resist the temptation of watching whether the magic name of Nina would open the door. It did not, but he saw Cub hand in the little note through the shutters, and ere long there came another from within. This Cub stowed in his waistcoat pocket and drove off with, and Rollins walked jealously homeward. But that evening he went through a worse experience, and it was to the cool breezes and blue waves of the last blow to his budding passion for sparkling eyed Nina. It was nearly tattoo and a dark night

when Chester suddenly came in. "Rollins, you remember my telling you I was sure some of the men had been getting liquor in from the shore down below the station and 'running it' that way? I believe we can nab the smuggler this evening. There's a boat down there now. The corporal has just told me." Smuggling liquor was one of Ches-

higher duty apparently than that of

zona or other inaccessible spot. Her stuff was sold to the men and forbid--at home-some one of the staid young "pop" over the trader's counter. Then, merchant princes rising into prominence when it became apparent that liquor the practice. Colonel Maynard rather his theory that a man who was deterand took infinite pains with all prepa- publico, than a smuggled and deleterious article, but he She would have set her foot against rule that only "light wines and beer" should be sold at the store and was le their stomachs in conse quence. But Chester no sooner found himself in command than he launched into the crusade with redoubled energy and spent hours of the day and night trying to capture invaders of the reservation with a bottle in their pockets. The bridge was guarded, so was the crossing of the Cloudwater to the south, and so were the two roads entering from the north and west, and yet there "to give Chester a benefit" some of the men in barracks had a royal old spree on Saturday night, and the captain was sorer headed than any of the participants in consequence. In some way he heard that a rowboat came up at night and landed supplies of contraband down by the riverside out of sight and hearing of the sentry at the railway station. and it was thither he hurriedly led Rol-

lins this Monday evening. They turned across the railway of reaching the bottom of the long stairs and scrambled down the rocky embankment on the other side, Rollins following in reluctant silence and holding hi sword so that it would not rattle, but he had no faith in the theory of smugglers. He felt in some vague and unsatisfactory way a sense of discomfort and anxiety over his captain's late proceedngs, and his stealthy descent seemed

fraught with ill omen. Once down in the flats, their foot steps made no noise in the vielding sand. and all was silence save for the clash of the waters ..long the shores. Far down the river were the reflections of one or two twinkling lights, and close under the bank in the slack water a few stars were peeping at their own images, but still farther to a little copse of willow, and there in the shadows, sure enough was a rowboat, with a little lantern

Not only that, but as they halted at the edge of the willows the captain put hour. Many ladies who had intended ens, every muscle seems to broke the captain put hour. Many ladies who had intended ens, every muscle seems to broke the captain put hour. half he heard, he sagely felt that in the were standing in the shadows not 10 feet presence of so much smoke there was away-one that of a tall, slender man, surely some fire and avoided the man the other a young girl. It was a mo the valley broke up the group that was ment before Rollins could recognize ment before Rollins could recognize either, but in that moment the girl had turned suddenly, had thrown her arms about the neck of the tall young man, and the country of the care of the few whom sickness of the care of the few whom sickness of turned suddenly, had thrown her arms about the neck of the tall young man. the subject, and, singularly enough, turned suddenly, had thrown her arms about the neck of the tall young man,



to death meantime. But I've got some I must go," they heard her whisper. Rollins seized the captain's sleeve and seeing anybody today." And with this strove, sick at heart, to pull him back, answer they were fain to be content. It but Chester stoutly stood his ground, not be on hand for the german, and it had been settled, however, that the offi- in the few seconds more that they rewas being fondly hoped she might never cers were to tell Captain Chester at 10 mained they saw his arms more closely o'clock that in their opinion Mr. Jer- infold her. They saw her turn at the rold ought not to be permitted to attend | brink, and in an utter abandonment of so long as this mysterious charge hung rapturous, passionate love throw her over him, and Mr. Rollius had been notiptoe to reach his face with her warm Poor Rollins! He was in sore perplex- lips. They could not fail to hear the ity. He wanted nothing better than to caressing tone of her every word or to dance with Nina Beaubien. He won- mark his receptive but gloomy silence. dered if she would lead with him or They could not mistake the voice, the would even come at all when she learn- form, shadowy though it was. The girl

> They saw him hand her into the light skiff and hurriedly kiss her good night. other assignable reasons. He meant to leave him, her arms were thrown about ride in and call upon her Monday even-ing; but, as ill luck would have it, old her strength. Then the little boat swung Sloat, who was officer of the day, step- slowly out into the stream, the sculle ped on a round pebble as he was going were shipped, and with practiced hand down the long flight to the railway station and sprained his ankle. Just at 5 swirling waters of the river, and the o'clock Rollins got orders to relieve him faint light, like slowly setting star, and was returning from the guardhouse when who should come driving in but tide and finally disappeared beyond the

> > Then Jerrold turned to leave, and Chester stepped forth and confronted him:

"Mr. Jerrold, did I not instruct you to confine yourself to your quarters un-"Well, I've got to see him or at least til satisfactory explanation was made of

Jerrold started at the abrupt and unlooked for greeting, but his answer was



"Not at all, sir. You gave me to unnot to leave the post-until you had dedo not admit the justice of your course, and though you have put me to grave inconvenience, I obeyed the order, I wisdom of the department sent for needed to go to town today on urgent business, but between you and Captain need be, fight its way through Armitage am in no con dition to go. For all this, sir, there will come proper ret- The officers and men have no spe ribution when my colonel returns. And now, sir, you are spying upon me-spyand it only confirms what I said of you before.

"Silence, Mr. Jerrold! This is insubordination.'

"I don't care a d-n what it is, sir! There is nothing contemptuous enough | way and were fed on soldier food and for me to say of you or your conduct to

"Not another word, Mr. Jerorld! Go this time the bureau peop to your quarters in arrest. Mr. Rollins, pickle, and the army—ever between ou are witness to this language."

But Rollins was not. Turning from the spot in blankness of heart before a go out there and help the agent mai word was uttered between them, he folwed the waning light with eyes full of yearning and trouble. He trudged his way down along the sandy shore until he came to the silent waters of the slough and could go no farther, and then he sat him down and covered his face laugh as they tell there are only a hand with his hands. It was pretty hard to ful, and plan the morrow's am

CHAPTER XV.

bear.

Tuesday still, and all manner of things had happened and were still to happen in the hurrying hours that folowed Sund y night. The garrison woke at Tuesday's reveille in much perturba-tion of spirit, as has been said, but by 8 o'clock and breakfast time one cause of perplexity was at an end. Relief had with Monday afternoon and Alice Renwick's letter saying she would not attend the german, and now still greater relief in the news that sped from mouth to mouth—Lieutenant Jerrold was in close arrest. Armitage and Chester had been again in consultation Monday night, said the gossips, and something new had been discoveredno one knew just what-and the toils had settled upon Jerrold's handsome head, and now he was to be tried. As usual in such cases, the news came in through the kitchen, and most officers heard it at the breakfast table from the lips of their better halves, who could hardly find words to express their sentiments as to the inability of their lords to explain the new phase of the situation.

When the first sergeant of Company B came around to Captain Armitage with the sickbook soon after 6 in the morning the captain briefly directed him to transfer Lieutenant Jerrold on the morning report from present for duty to "in arrest," and no sooner was it known at the quarters of Company B than it began to work back to officers' row through the medium of the servants and strikers.

It was the sole topic of talk for a full sexes, however, they stopped to chat and inquire was doing there, strous scandal, and he did not believe and in the mides of itself and interest and same in their eagerness to hear further bly and coming action. Aye, we details.

> en-matrons and maids, wives or sisters of the officers—scurried past the darkened windows of Mr. Jerroid's quarters,
> and through the mysterious passage west
> of the colonel's silent house, and down the long stairs, just in time to catch the train that whirled them away cityward almost as soon as it had disgorged the morning's mail. Chatting and laught trim blue clad forms! How buoyant and ing and full of blithe anticipation of the brisk even the elders seem as the ca glories of the coming german, in prepa- tains speed over to their company qu ration for which most of their number ters and the quick, stirring orders a had found it necessary to run in for just given: "Field kits; all the cooked in an hour's shopping, they went jubilant-ly on their way. Shopping done, they would all meet, take luncheon together every cartridge you've got; haversue at the Woman's Exchange, return to and canteen and nothing else. Now the post by the afternoon train and have plenty of time for a little nap before the cheer that goes up! How we pl dressing for the german. Perhaps the the swells of the light battery who has most interesting question now up for to stay! How wistful those fellows le discussion was, Who would lead with
> Mr. Rollins? The train went puffing
> barracks, ye...ning to go, and, since the into the crowded depot, the ladies has- is denied, praying to be of use in so tened forth and in a moment were on way! Smal' wonder is it that all the street, cabs and carriages were passed in disdain, a brisk walk of a block portals of Mr. Jerrold's darkened carried them to the main thoroughfare ters, and the shutters are thrown and into the heart of the shopping dis- and his bandaged head comes forth trict, a rush of hoofs and wheels and pedestrians there encountered them, and a light batteryman who is hurrying I the roar assailed their sensitive and unaccustomed ears, yet high above it all ment goes by special train. Major Th pierced and pealed the shrill voices of the newsboys darting here and there there's a big fight ahead." with their eagerly bought journals. But women bent on germans and shopping Run over to Company B and see if yo have time and ears for no such news can find my servant or Merrick as that which demands the publication somebody. If not, you come back quiet of extras. Some of them never hear or heed the cry: "Indian massacre!" tage." "Here y'are! All about the killin o
> Major Thornton an his sojers!" "ExThe band and the battery have to stay try! Extry!"
>
> And Jerrold, with trembling hand
> It is not until they reach the broad and feverish haste, seats himself at the

portals of the great Stewart of the west lously, buys a copy and reads aloud: "Major Thornton, —th infantry, Captain Langham and Lieutenant Bliss, th cavalry, and 30 men are killed. Captains Wright and Lane and Lieuten-ants Willard and Brooks, —th cavalry and some 40 more men are seriously wounded. The rest of the command is corralled by an overwhelming force of Indians, and their only hope is to hold out until help can reach them. All troops along the line of the Union Pacific are already under orders.'

"Oh, isn't it dreadful?" "Yes, but aren't you glad it wasn't ours? Oh, look! There's Nina Beaubien over there in her carriage. Do let's find out if she's going to lead with Rollins."

Væ victis! Far out in the glo tennial State a little band of blue cided on certain points, and though I sent to succor a periled agent is ma ing desperate stand against fearful of quarrel with those Indians, nor the Indians with them. Only two winters ! and starving, and their lying go tweens, the bureau employees, would give them neither food nor ins their wrongs righted by soldier justic But another snarl has come n fires at least, and thankful when it isn six—is ordered to send a little force and tain his authority. The very night 1 fore the column reaches the borders the reservation the leading chiefs co in camp to interview the officers, shak hands, beg tobacco and try on the clothes, then go back to their braves an and massacre. Væ victis! There a women and children among the garri sons along the Union Pacific who hearts have little room for thoughts germans in the horror of this morn tidings. But Sibley is miles and miles away, and, as Mrs. Wheeler says, aren't you glad it wasn't ours?

Out at the fort there is a different scene. The morning journals and the clicking telegraph send a thrill through out the whole command. The train has barely whistled out of sight when the ringing notes of officers' call resound through the quadrangle and broader drill ground beyond. Wonder ing, but prompt, the staid captains eager subalterns come hurrying to head quarters, and the band, that had c forth and taken its station on the pa rade, all ready for guard mount, goes quickly back, while the men gather i big squads along the shaded row their quarters and watch the rapid sembly at the office. And there Chester, with kindling eyes, reads the silent company the brief official of der. Aye, though it be miles and miles away, fast as steam and wheel can take it, the good old regiment in all it sturdy strength goes forth to join th rescue of the imprisoned comrades far in the Colorado Rockies. "Have your entire command in readiness for in diate field service in the department of the Platte. Special train will be then to take you by noon at latest." though many a man has lost friend and forth, and though many a brow clou such useless sacrifice, every eye bright But the shrick of the whistle far up dear old post, with homes and fireside thank God, we'll be there to

bustle and excitement p "What is it, Harris?" he dema

"Orders for Colorado, sir. "My God! Here, stop one momen

"I can take it, sir. We're not going

same desk whence on that fatal morning that one of their number, half incredu- he sent the note that wrought such dis aster, and as he rises and hands his missive forth, throwing wide open ti shutters as he does so, his bedro flies open, and a whirling gust of the morning wind sweeps through from rear to front, and half a score of bills and billets, letters and scraps of paper, go ballooning out upon the parade

[TO BE CONTINUED.] The Business Man In Politics

Watts—The business man in politics is a deal of a fake. What can a business an know about politics? Potts-At least you must admit that a good business man would not sell a \$1,000,000 franchise for a paltry little

\$2,000 or so. —Indianapolis Journal.

At Fort Erie, N. Y., Saturday, Star pointer paced a mile in 2.0134, breaking his previous record of 2.021/2. This is the coming horse of 1897.

Forse Department.

One of the many coming fast ones of Maine this year is Harry P., by Nelson. owned by F. R. Pollard, Waterville, as mooth a trotter as can be found.

Another good one is the little hors T. T., by Deceive, owned by Mr. Robbins of Farmington, and still another, Keno Le by Mountaineer, a fast pacer, owned J. A. Adams, Unity.

The 4-year-old trot at the Maine State Fair will be one of the best races of the week in that great list. Every colt is geared to fly, and in prime condition Look for some rare sport Wednesday Sept. 1, at Lewiston.

We look to the two State Fairs, Lew iston and Bangor, for some of the bes races seen this year. It is to be regretted that these two fairs come the same week, preventing horsemen and visitors from taking in both, but there is n remedy this year, and therefore we urge the friends of both to rally in force for the sport to be seen.

How many men were ever known to sell a carriage horse or a saddler and buy a bicycle? With all its usefulness the sheel is but a poor substitute for a horse and there is not the least danger of the one displacing the other. No man who has ever felt the thrill of enswering intelligence along the reins of his favorite driver will ever be satisfied confine himself to a dumb thing made of steel of which he himself must furnish the motive power. We seem to forget that machinery has displaced the horse only in the most ordinary service. We seem to forget that the horse is progressng upward as to his occupation and we have been breeding him backward except as to heavy draft and the race track. This demand for better horses is not new or transient, but is natural and will endure. It is for breeders to study its nature, breed such as will satisfy the ew conditions and stop the increase of niscellaneous rubbish.

HORSE RACES.

It is useless and idle to cry down portant, but the varie orse trotting, for during all the years it by feeding that which has held its place among the sports and lient but at all times si astimes of civilized people. Evidently supply their wants. that side of our natures needs cultivating exercise common sens as well as others. That it is possible to the treatment of his fe ree the race track from harsh and cruel not sufficient to int ractices there, cannot be questioned for them with the lights each year more humane methods are in better seek some operation. As men come to better appreciate the worth of their animals they treat them more kindly. Kindness i the rule to-day, not the exception Only a few years ago, and the best drivers felt obliged to exert all their strength in steadying their horses, to-day, many are driven to their record with the reins in one hand. Not long ago, we saw a orse on one of our half-mile tracks, finish a close second in 2.2514, driven en-

tirely on a slack rein. The drift is in this direction, and surely it is better for horse and driver than the old-time practice. Another improvement is the relief from loud shouting It is a splendid growth and heavy whipping, so often heard and and the poultry have of seen years ago. Everywhere evidence of more humane methods may be seen and investment he knows no man can tell how much this has to do with the increase in speed, or the safety of the horse. It is this yielding to public demand which has eliminated some objectionable features, and in return eggs were dropped out this is provoking greater interest in legitimate racing. Good honest sport will always attract the public.

"I would not engage a man as judge who had applied to me for the job," said a prominent show manager in this office recently. As a general rule the most desirable judges are those who are most reluctant to undertake the work. A few men have gone into the "expert business" for what they can make out of it, not only from fair associations, but "on the side" from exhibitors. We are glad that the number of such men is small. Not a few, however, are in it as a business for what it will pay them legitimately. They advertise themselves and print testimonials from those whose stock they have judged. Some of them offer their services as judges of all sorts of stock. It is a fair statement that would be received. B superintendents of departments are gen-erally much prejudiced against such udges. It has come to be an accepted thing that the office of judge at fairs should seek the man. Especially are fair managers shy of the "all-round" experts and the men who judge by soorecard, as though live stock could be estimated in fractions with mathematical accuracy just as one measures lumber or partment of the Bos

Great advance has been made in the dence, Newport and selection of judges the past few years, and it has come about through a deter-mination on the part of fair managers to go out after men who are reluctant to do such work, but to whom appeals of pub-lic duty are effective. These men are always honest, disinterested and for the R. I. turkeys at twent most part competent. The man who scatters advertisements of his ability as an "expert" creates a prejudice against than seventeen cents. himself on the part of fair managers and interested to know the exhibitors alike. When the job seeks the man and the man accepts because he thinks he is able to render a public serice, rather than for the sake of making the most; it is on according to the fitness of things is best illustrior quality. Much o trated. The fall fairs are now almost upon us, and managers should approach the selection of judges with the greatest also to the care tak care and discrimination. Much is at stake to all parties concerned.—Breeder's fattening the young to

There is much of force in the above though the charge against the score card more than all else to is out of place and ill timed. Men must high standing. have some basis for their action, some Of course you can no standard of measurement, and in either bodied, long-legged b case it is arbitrary. In the one the with the best; but the standard is in the mind of the expert, shaped and most attra and in the other he seeks to express, by fractions, the worth of parts as compared dressed that it must be with his ideal. The measure may be as which is inferior. accurate in one case as the other, but the exhibitor, in the score card, has the that are perfectly d bases of educated judgment, and in the along with ill-dressed other simply the award, with no knowl- old toms and hens, mu

edge as to how it came. There must be something more defi- worth. Too many s nite and tangible to satisfy exhibitors "fair to poor" stock to and increase exhibits.

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TOBAC

Poultry D When the eggs are

ng they will keep bet When hens are close they do not have a goo pick up bugs, worms

meat should be given Anything like a fi cise judgment and feeding and caring for larity as to times of

better suited to his ca There is a farm in V that has one of the la in the State; it has a trees that have five will produce about 10, grove is enclosed by fence and inside of thi 200 fowls, which not and chickens, but are the young trees, as t sects and keep the we trees. One man tells cial success. Others t and what is true of

member that the hens destroyers and protect TO SECURE THE BEST

Fall Management i

FROM FARM POULTRY, Success in securing little turkeys depend and spring managemen one thing to raise another to put it in market. Many old an ers are not well up on their methods were in care taken in fatten sorting, as well as in the trade demands, m succeeded fairly well are often all at sea wh paring them for marke

Rhode Island turke their quality. Some o remember the appears keys exhibited in the best markets in New those from other secti markets they often be cents more than tho R. I. turkeys at twent everything else in the

It is not their fame cause they are scarce, the most; it is on acco taken in dressing an for shipment, however

way, previous to kil

Again, the handson the latter, and go for cases it is simply bec



Væ victis! Far out in the glorious park country in the heart of the Cen tennial State a little band of blue coats sent to succor a periled agent is mak. ing desperate stand against fearful odes. Less than 200 men has the exalted wisdom of the department sent forth through the wilderness to find and, if need be, fight its way through five times its weight in well armed foes, The officers and men have no special quarrel with those Indians, nor the Indians with them. Only two winters before, when those same Indians were sick and starving, and their lying go betweens, the bureau employees, would give them neither food nor justice, a small band made their way to the rail. way and were fed on soldier food and their wrongs righted by soldier justice. But another snarl has come now, and this time the bureau people are in a pickle, and the army—ever between two fires at least, and thankful when it isn't six—is ordered to send a little force and go out there and help the agent main-tain his authority. The very night before the column reaches the borders of the reservation the leading chiefs come in camp to interview the officers, shale beg tobacco and try on their clothes, then go back to their braves and laugh as they tell there are only a handful, and plan the morrow's ambus and massacre. Væ victis! There are women and children among the garrisons along the Union Pacific whose hearts have little room for thoughts of germans in the horror of this morning's tidings. But Sibley is miles and miles away, and, as Mrs. Wheeler says, aren't you glad it wasn't ours?

Out at the fort there is a different scene. The morning journals and the clicking telegraph send a thrill through out the whole command. The train has barely whistled out of sight when the ringing notes of officers' call resound through the quadrangle and over the broader drill ground beyond. Wondering, but prompt, the staid captains and eager subalterns come hurrying to headquarters, and the band, that had come forth and taken its station on the parade, all ready for guard mount, goes quickly back, while the men gather in big squads along the shaded row of their quarters and watch the rapid assembly at the office. And there old Chester, with kindling eyes, reads to the silent company the brief official order. Aye, though it be miles and miles away, fast as steam and wheel can take it, the good old regiment in all its sturdy strength goes forth to join the rescue of the imprisoned comrades far in the Colorado Rockies. "Have your entire command in readiness for imme diate field service in the department of the Platte. Special train will be there to take you by noon at latest.' though many a man has lost friend and comrade in the tragedy that calls them forth, and though many a brow clouds for the moment with the bitter news of such useless sacrifice, every eye brightens, every muscle seems to brace, every nerve and pulse to throb and thrill with the glorious excitement of quick assem bly and coming action. Aye, we ar miles and miles away. We leave the dear old post, with homes and firesides, wives, children and sweethearts, all to the care of the few whom sickness or old wounds or advancing years render thank God, we'll be there to take hand and help those gallant fellows ou of their "cerral" or to have one goo blow at the cowardly hounds who lured and lied to them!

How the "assembly" rings on the morning air! How quick they spring to the ranks, those eager bearded faces and trim blue clad forms! How buoyant and brisk even the elders seem as the captains speed over to their company quar ters and the quick, stirring orders are given: "Field kits; all the cooked rations you have on hand; overcoat every cartridge you've got; haversack ready-lively!" How irrepressible the cheer that goes up! How we pity the swells of the light battery who hav to stay! How wistful those fellows look, and how eagerly they throng about the barracks, yearning to go, and, since that is denied, praying to be of use in some way! Smal' wonder is it that all the bustle and excitement penetrates the portals of Mr. Jerrold's darkened quarters, and the shutters are thrown open and his bandaged head comes forth. "What is it, Harris?" he demands of a light batteryman who is hurrying past.

"Orders for Colorado, sir. The regi-ment goes by special train. Major Thornton's command's been massacred, and there's a big fight ahead." "My God! Here, stop one moment

Run over to Company B and see if you somebody. If not, you come back quick. I want to send a note to Captain Armi

"I can take it, sir. We're not going The band and the battery have to stay. And Jerrold, with trembling hand and feverish haste, seats himself at the same desk whence on that fatal morning he sent the note that wrought such disaster, and as he rises and hands his missive forth, throwing wide open shutters as he does so, his bedroom flies open, and a whirling gust of the morning wind sweeps through a score of bills and to front, and half billets, letters and scraps of paper, go ballooning out upon the parade

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Business Man In Politics Watts-The business man in politics is a deal of a fake. What can a business

man know about politics?

Potts—At least you must admit that a good business man would not sell a \$1,000,000 franchise for a paltry little \$2,000 or so.—Indianapolis Journal.



At Fort Erie, N. Y., Saturday, Star ointer paced a mile in 2.0134, breaking his previous record of 2.021/2. This is the coming horse of 1897.

One of the many coming fast ones of Maine this year is Harry P., by Nelson, wned by F. R. Pollard, Waterville, as smooth a trotter as can be found.

Another good one is the little horse T. T., by Deceive, owned by Mr. Robbins mington, and still another, Keno y Mountaineer, a fast pacer, owned by J. A. Adams, Unity.

The 4-year-old trot at the Maine State Fair will be one of the best races of the week in that great list. Every colt is red to fly, and in prime condition. ook for some rare sport Wednesday, Sept. 1, at Lewiston.

We look to the two State Fairs, Lewiston and Bangor, for some of the best races seen this year. It is to be regretted that these two fairs come the same week, preventing horsemen and visitors taking in both, but there is no mady this year, and therefore we urge the friends of both to rally in force for

How many men were ever known to sell a carriage horse or a saddler and buy bicycle? With all its usefulness the wheel is but a poor substitute for a horse and there is not the least danger of the one displacing the other. No man who has ever felt the thrill of answering intelligence along the reins of his favorite driver will ever be satisfied to confine himself to a dumb thing made of steel of which he himself must furnish the motive power. We seem to forget that machinery has displaced the horse only in the most ordinary service. We seem to forget that the horse is progressing upward as to his occupation and we are taken away from the hens. have been breeding him backward except as to heavy draft and the race track. This demand for better horses is not endure. It is for breeders to study its meat should be given to them regularly. nature, breed such as will satisfy the miscellaneous rubbish.

HORSE RACES.

rse trotting, for during all the years it operation. As men come to better ap- better suited to his capacity. preciate the worth of their animals they the rule to-day, not the exception. Only a few years ago, and the best drivers felt obliged to exert all their strength in steadying their horses, to-day, many are driven to their record with the reins horse on one of our half-mile tracks, finish a close second in 2.251/4, driven en-

tirely on a slack rein. The drift is in this direction, and surethe old-time practice. Another improvelegitimate racing. Good honest sport will always attract the public.

JUDGES AT FAIRS

"I would not engage a man as judge who had applied to me for the job," said a prominent show manager in this office recently. As a general rule the most desirable judges are those who are most reluctant to undertake the work. A few men have gone into the "expert busi-ness" for what they can make out of it, not only from fair associations, but "on the side" from exhibitors. We are glad that the number of such men is small. print testimonials from those whose stock they have judged. Some of them offer their services as judges of all sorts of stock. It is a fair statement that superintendents of departments are gen-erally much prejudiced against such are often all at sea when i judges. It has come to be an accepted thing that the office of judge at fairs should seek the man. Especially are fair managers shy of the "all-round" set their quality. Some of o remember the appearance and are though live stocked as the complete of the stock live stocked as the search are the search often all at sea when it particular the search are often all at sea when it particular the sea when it particular the search are often all at sea when it particular the card, as though live stock could be estimated in fractions with mathematical accuracy just as one measures lumber or

and it has come about through a deter-mination on the part of fair managers to most part competent. The man who scatters advertisements of his ability as an "expert" creates a prejudice against himself on the part of fair managers and provided the part of the part exhibitors alike. When the job seeks the man and the man accepts because he thinks he is able to render a public serice, rather than for the sake of making

though the charge against the score card out of place and ill timed. Men must high standing. have some basis for their action, some standard of measurement, and in either bodied, long-legged bird so it will sell case it is arbitrary. In the one the with the best; but the plumpest, beststandard is in the mind of the expert, and in the other he seeks to express, by way, previous to killing, may be so with his ideal. The measure may be as which is inferior. accurate in one case as the other, but the Again, the handsomest young turkeys exhibitor, in the score card, has the that are perfectly dressed, if packed bases of educated judgment, and in the along with ill-dressed ones, or with tough

edge as to how it came.



The 'Finest' Chew

the best tobaccoits choice flavor is because there is only the best leaf in

TOBACCOS

Poultry Department

When the eggs are wanted for packng they will keep better if the rooster

When hens are closely confined so that they do not have a good opportunity to new or transient, but is natural and will pick up bugs, worms and insects, some

Anything like a fixed bill of fare is new conditions and stop the increase of all useless, and a breeder should exercise judgment and common sense in feeding and caring for his fowls. Regularity as to times of feeding is very im-It is useless and idle to cry down portant, but the variety should be made by feeding that which is most conven has held its place among the sports and | ient but at all times should be ample to pastimes of civilized people. Evidently supply their wants. Let the breeder that side of our natures needs cultivating exercise common sense and judgment in as well as others. That it is possible to the treatment of his fowls, and if he has free the race track from harsh and cruel not sufficient to intelligently manage practices there, cannot be questioned for them with the lights before him he had each year more humane methods are in better seek some other employment

There is a farm in West Berlin, Mass. treat them more kindly. Kindness is that has one of the largest peach groves in the State; it has a grove of 3500 peach trees that have five years' growth and where small turkeys can be profitably will produce about 10,000 baskets. This marketed in this way. If young chickgrove is enclosed by a five-foot wire ens, ducks and geese can be sold at in one hand. Not long ago, we saw a 200 fowls, which not only produce eggs sects and keep the weeds from growing. enterprising turkey raiser in this direcly it is better for horse and driver than and the trees have been very productive. They also are a great help as a fertilizer tion It is a splendid growth for a peach grove and heavy whipping, so often heard and and the poultry have done as well as the seen years ago. Everywhere evidence of

destroyers and protectors of good fruit. TO SECURE THE BEST PRICE FOR TUR-

Fall Management is What Counts. FROM FARM POULTRY, BY SAMUEL CUSH-

MAN. Success in securing a large number of little turkeys depends upon the winter and spring management. It is, however, one thing to raise a large flock, and another to put it in the best shape for market. Many old and successful growcare taken in fattening, dressing and sorting, as well as in packing them as the trade demands much better prices would be received. Beginners who have succeeded fairly well in raising a flock are often all at sea when it comes to pre-

Rhode Island turkeys are famous for their quality. Some of our readers may remember the appearance of those tur keys exhibited in the dressed poultry department of the Boston show. In the best markets in New York city, Provi-Great advance has been made in the dence, Newport and Boston they lead this purpose. When the hens are ex-full he was to be taken out and a third the Scheldt. Once a year, in the month selection of judges the past few years, and it has come about through a determination of judges the past few years, and it has come about through a determination of judges the past few years, and it has come about through a determination of judges the past few years, and it has come about through a determination of judges the past few years, and it has come about through a determination of judges the past few years, and it has come about through a determination of judges the past few years, and it has come about through a determination of judges the past few years, and it has come about through a determination of judges the past few years, and it has come about through a determination of judges the past few years, and it has come about through a determination of judges the past few years, and it has come about through a determination of judges the past few years, and it has come about through a determination of judges the past few years, and it has come about through a determination of judges the past few years, and it has come about through a determination of judges the past few years, and it has come about through a determination of judges the past few years, and it has come about through a determination of judges the past few years, and it has come about through a determination of judges the past few years, and it has come about through a determination of judges the past few years, and it has come about through a determination of judges the past few years. markets they often bring ten or twelve go out after men who are reluctant to do cents more than those from all other of turnips is one of the easiest ways of again. such work, but to whom appeals of public duty are effective. These men are always honest, disinterested and for the most part competent. The man who

It is not their fame in the past, or be cause they are scarce, that they sell for the most; it is on account of their supea dollar, the fitness of things is best illustrated. The fall fairs are now almost upon us, and managers should approach the selection of judges with the greatest care and discrimination. Much is at stake to all parties concerned.—Breeder's fattening the young turkeys. The pains farether than 10 the sake of the fitness of things is best illustrated. Much of quality. Much of this high quality is due to the plump, compact breeding stock used, and to the way it is managed; also to the care taken in growing and stake to all parties concerned.—Breeder's fattening the young turkeys. The pains taken in dressing and preparing them There is much of force in the above, for shipment, however, probably does more than all else to give them their

Of course you can not dress a thin, flatshaped and most attractive birds in every dressed that it must be classed with that

other simply the award, with no knowl- old toms and hens, must be classed with the latter, and go for less than they are There must be something more defi- worth. Too many send nothing but nite and tangible to satisfy exhibitors "fair to poor" stock to market. In many cathartic. Easy to take, gentle, mild. and increase exhibits.

know how to prepare it so it will bring all that can be got for it.

Successful Rhode Island growers, as a rule, feed their turkeys from start to finish on northern white flint corn, which they grow themselves. They take great pains to use nothing but well-seasoned, old corn, because they have found that new corn causes bowel trouble, which is Twas in the old Mohawk valley. more to be feared in a turkey than any other fowl, and is liable to be fatal. Diarrhea seems to be more prevalent among turkeys than any other disease, among turkeys than any other disease, and a bird that gets sick is very apt to die. Foraging in a field of green oats 'Twas said, to his lasting shame. may give them diarrhoa and cause much

Turkeys not only like northern flint orn best and fatten best on it, but it coarsely ground and mixed with sweet or sour milk, or made into bread that is noistened with milk. This is gradually mixed with cracked corn, which, when And they said in sepulchral voices, they are about eight weeks old, is fed clear or mixed with sour milk. In the "For you will not consent to labor fall whole corn is given.

erty from the first on a dry pasture lot, and after a few weeks allowed to roam and roost wherever they choose, thrive Just climb you over the off wheel there the best if they escape accident or enenies. Two turkey hen mothers and mies. Two turkey hen mothers and their broods will then generally join forces apparently for mutual protection while we carry you to the graveyard. No words! We will have it so. You've brought it all on yourself, you are from hawks and other enemies. Where should be given fresh grass pasturage daily, and milk curd, corn gluten and wheat, as well as corn, to take the place of insects. Great pains should be taken that they are not overfed, and that they are given as much liberty for exercise as And they drove quite slow toward the grave is possible. The brood may be prevented from leaving a certain field by shingling the mother turkey, so she cannot fly over the wall or fence. This, however, places her at the mercy of dogs.

After June 1 those at full liberty are sually fed but twice daily.

In shipping, the weight and initials, at "I surely have heard of no sickness, least, of the shipper should each be written plainly on the cover. An equal number of hens and toms are usually put in each package. Thanksgiving shipments should reach markets the previous Saturday or Monday.

Resorts like Newport use hundreds of Please let him go scot free this time. partly-grown turkeys in July and Au- I'll give him a bushel of corn. gust. From \$1.75 to \$2.25 are given for ese weighing from one and one-half to four pounds each. They are sold to "It is not? Well, go on, then, driver, dealers who supply clubs, hotels and wealthy private families. These small turkeys are very lean and tender, and oon spoil or become discolored, even if blaced on ice, therefore only near-by Did they bury Smith, are you asking? raisers can handle this trade.

If there is much risk of loss from disease before the turkeys can be matured, or if the number grown is so great as to overstock the place, it may be advisable o turn them off at this age.

Possibly there are many other sections

The Period of Rapid Growth.

growth, is the best time to aid it. In

nto a marketable condition.

A rapid growth of pure flesh and but it must be of the right kind and supplied frequently. The crop of a fowl holds but little, and if the feed is given only two or three times a day, the quantity it will eat, will not be sufficient to meet the demands upon it if a rapid

growth is secured. Feed should be supplied frequently if a rapid growth is secured with a growing ers are not well up on this end of it. If fowl or a rapid gain in feathering, and their methods were improved and more in either case is more economical in the end. With a matured fowl there is less necessity for feathering, and the fowls part of their food.

A Green Food. pected to lay in winter, something green hungry pig brought in, when the same of February, the authorities select the will be found a help, and growing a crop performance would be gone through supplying.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The reader of this paper will be pleased learn that there is at least one dreaded d asse that science has been able to cure in its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's (and the control of the cure known to the medical fraternity, Catarrh being a c stitutional disease, required to the staken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Pollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. 75c.

Poor Lot's wife turned to salt, alas!
Her fate was most unkind;
No doubt she only wished to see
How hung her skirt behind.

"Are there too many doctors?" ask an exchange. No, there are not half enough; but there are too many men pretending to be doctors who are not.

Helps Them All. "I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla fo "I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for distress in the stomach and it has given me relief. My sister has taken it for loss of appetite and it always helps her. An aged lady who lives with me was prostrated by the grip, but she has been restored to good health by Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. J. W. SMITH, Box 295, Gardingr Maine.

Gardiner, Maine. Hood's Pills are the favorite family

Choice Miscellann.

THE FATE OF A LAZY MAN. ve heard a remarkable story;

I don't assume that it's so, But grandmother says it's a true one, And grandmother ought to know. About eighteen-twenty-two

When hard-working people were many And lazy people were few, That there lived a peculiar genius,-

Not that Smith lacked for bone and muscle.

He owned a supply of both; But his merit-if he had any-Was buried deep in his sloth. makes their flesh more tender, juicy and At last his industrious neighbors delicious. That given the little ones is Had no right to the air of heaven, And must die if he would not work So they went to where John was sitting

Turkeys which can be given full lib- And we know no special reason, Why you should be left alive "Behold in this wagon a coffin

Enjoying the pleasant sun,

"Lazy bones, your race is run

And into the box recline,

Too lazy to work, you know. they cannot be given full liberty they John Smith gaped three times, then he an

swered:
"My fate, it on you depends; Here goes for your pitchy old coffin Don't spoil a good fun'ral, friends. Then he laid himself down contented

As a funeral procession should,

Till they met an innocent neighbor, Who had not yet heard the news, A generous man, and kind hearted. Most liberal in his views,

Who halted to make some inqui 'Whose fun'ral is this?" he cried; Nor of any one that's died."

'Slothful Smith's," said the driver, shortly; So we're taking him to the bone-yard To bury the lazy shirk."

"Don't do that," the good neighbor pleaded. Smith listened, and peeped from the coffin,

I am not one to be hired "To hurt my soft hands while a-stripping

Drive on! Let's finish the job.

In detail, with greatest care. Soon or late, lazy folks are buried There are few who are exempt.

If not beneath the graveyard clods, Then under a mass of contempt.

The Difference.

Have you ever noticed the difference in the way in which two men will drive a fence and inside of this enclosure is kept greater profit, for more money, when horse? One man will get the best speed, partly grown than if kept until much the longest service, the greatest effort, and chickens, but are of great value to larger and fed twice or three times as without a particle of strain or friction, the young trees, as they devour all inlong, there may be possibilities for the from the animal he drives. The other

Cain in the west and tryin to set down man will get less work and less results, and yet have the horse in a tremor of liberty. They scared up a judge and a be produced very similar to those of the nervousness and a lather of foam. There's just such a difference between When a fowl is showing a rapid medicines for the liver. Some medicines -and the majority of them-start the more humane methods may be seen and call recover (Others will the case of an arrangement the knows of and is a finan-such a time growth is easily checked, liver into action, but so fret it and chafe more humane methods may be seen and no man can tell how much this has to do with the increase in speed, or the safety of the horse. It is this yielding to public demand which has eliminated some lic demand which has eliminated some lice at line growth is easily cleated. Inverting and a stunted fowl never does as well as it that all the good of the medicine is counteracted by the irritation set up from its use. A yer's Cathartic Pills give witnesses, and it began to lice that all the good of the medicine is cunter to death of the base of the third chart lice and chart lice and that Dan's story about his counteracted by the irritation set up from its use. A yer's Cathartic Pills give witnesses, and it began to lice that all the good of the medicine is cuntered which has end that Dan's story about his counteracted by the irritation set up from its use. A yer's Cathartic Pills give witnesses, and it began to his house.

Tompkins hadn't been out of town for a week, and that Dan's story about his counteracted by the irritation set up from its use. A fowl has a stunted fowl never does as well as it that all the good of the medicine is cultricated by the irritation set up from its use. A fowl has cultric lic demand which has eliminated some objectionable features, and in return this is provoking greater interest in the corresponding of the trees and grow the orchards, but return the loss of the liver instead of lashing and spurring the trees and grow the orchards, but return the loss of the liver instead of lashing and spurring the trees and grow the orchards, but return the loss of the liver instead of lashing and spurring the trees and grow the orchards, but return the loss of the liver instead of lashing and spurring the trees and grow the orchards, but return the loss of the liver instead of lashing and spurring the trees and grow the orchards, but return the loss of the liver instead of lashing and spurring the trees and grow the orchards, but return the loss of the liver instead of lashing and spurring the trees and grow the orchards, but return the loss of the liver instead of lashing and spurring the liver instead of lashing and spurring the trees and grow the orchards, but return the loss of the liver instead of lashing and spurring lash the last l member that the hens are natural bug time to mature, and in the end will it. They cure long-standing cases of really require the most food to bring it dyspepsia, biliousness, and liver diseases.

The Cyrebook the story of cyres told by: The Curebook, "a story of cures told by bring a magnifying glass. The deputy the cured," will tell you more about went and got it, and Dan handed it to feathers require not only plenty of feed, Ayer's Pills. Sent free by J. C. Ayer

Company, Lowell, Mass. A Yankee's Patent for Fattening Pigs. [Philadelphia Times.] The most ingenious scheme ever de ised by the Yankee mind was that of a man who wished to claim as exclusively his a plan for fattening hogs by a wonderful method. The plan was this: Three pigpens were built, one having several lean scrub swine, known as "razorbacks," the central one being empty, and the third containing the will thrive better if allowed to hunt a fatten. The scheme was to let the fine pig into the central yard and let him eat all he could out of the trough. When he Turnips make a good feed for the had as much as he could hold, a hungry poultry during the winter, and can be pig would be let in, and, of course, begin sed in place or as a green food to a to eat. It being a pig's nature to eat as good advantage, and as they are a crop long as it saw another pig do so, the usually easily grown, in many cases, it man reasoned that the full pig would will pay to grow a patch especially to immediately set to work again and take store away to use during the winter for another meal. When the razorback was

Plants That Thrive Indoors. Plants suitable for indoor window gardens are: Geraniums; begonias, not bird catch including the Rex sections, as these are not adapted to house culture; cleander, plumbago, cacti, ficus, palm, aspidistra, lantana, fuchsia speciosa, anthurium, amaryllis, sword fern, Chinese primrose, primula obconica, calla, abutilon, anthericum, Swainsonia, helio trope, chrysanthemum and azalea. For vines, English ivy, hoya, passiflora, cobea and jasmine. For hanging plants, othonna, saxifraga, money musk and tradescantia. For bracket plants, fuchsia speciosa, sword fern, begonia guttata and geranium Mme. Salleroi will be found excellent, also the single petunia of the flower garden.—Eben E. Rexford in Ladies' Home Journal.

Jack Tar's Reply. A sailor was recently brought before a magistrate for beating his wife, when the magistrate attempted to reach his heart by asking him if he did not know that his wife was the "weaker vessel. "If she is, she ought not to carry se nuch sail," replied Jack. - London Tit-

Not So In Practice. "Do you accept the theory that man

DAN'S PRIVATE MARK

FOUND ON A MOSQUITO, IT SAVED HARDIN'S LIFE.

Seither Knife Nor Branding Iron Was Used on That Ranch, as the Owner Was a Pretty Fair Shot and Always Kept In Practice.

"Them was pretty good shots," said the old sheep raiser when the boys had finished telling about some glass ball shooting they had done at the gun club tournament, "but folks nowadays don't do no shootin like they did a few years ago. There was Dan Hardin now, who run a sheep ranch in west Texas in 1881; he could shoot."

"Pretty good shot, was he?" asked the boys, to draw the old man out. "Well, he was a good, fair shot for them times and locality. A Colt's 45 was Dan's favorite. He run about 6,000 sheep and a good many cattle and horses. The ranchers all marked the ears of their stock, each man in a different way, to distinguish their proper ty. Dan's mark was a hole in the left ear and an underbit in the right, and he never allowed a knife to be used on his ranch. He marked every animal himself with his six shooter, and he never made a mistake. It was a sight to see him gallopin across the prairie on his mustang after a bunch of lambs or a round up of spring calves, a-placin his marks with his 45 and never varyin a sixteenth of an inch from where they belonged. Dan marked more mayericks than anybody else in the country put together.

"From practicin so much Dan got to be a first rate shot. He used to ride along in his pasture and put his mark on the covotes and jack rabbits just to keep his hand in. It got so that nine times out of ten when a man killed a deer with his winchester he would find a hole in its left and an underbit in its right ear, and he'd always send Dan over a quarter of venison when he got it home. I seen Dan win a bet of \$50 one day from a tenderfoot. We was ridin along the road and we seen the ground a-humpin up where a mole was shovin along out of sight under the earth. Dan made his proposition, the tenderfoot took him up, and Dan's old 45 went off a couple of times. We dug the mole up, and there was the marks in his ears right where they belonged. After awhile I don't think there was a living thing on Dan's ranch except his ers, or "drummers," in the United wife's that didn't have his mark in its States.

"This habit of Dan's got him out of feet in length, 151 feet wide and 271 a pretty bad scrape one time. Along feet high, about 1882, when free range commenced The chi gettin scarce, the fence cutters got to uttin the wire fences around the pascuttin the wire fences around the pastures and give the sheep men lots of trouble. Dan's had been cut half a dozen times, and he was mad. One day own all that remains of the andozen times, and he was mad. One day he rode out without his gun and saw a low down rustler named Tompkins slicin his wires like fiddlestrings with hai for needy natives to pawn their a pair of nippers. Tompkins got on his idols in order to buy food. orse and let out, and Dan rode back to his ranch and got his gun. He struck Christophe, a negro, who ruled as em out on Tompkins' trail and overhauled peror of Haiti from 1811 to 1820. him about sundown in the little town that was the county seat. Dau shot him quietly and was about to get a cup of between 1846 and 1851 and was opened coffee and start back home when he him. You see, that was about the time year. on promiscuous shootin and personal larynx of a dead animal sounds could jury somewere and held a kind of court voice during life. right away to try Dan. Tompkins had come in by the dozen and swore that In less than a week 322 of them were brought to his house.

the judge and asked him to step down and look at something a minute. There Tompkins' ear, and Dan asked the judge to take a good look at it with the glass. The judge did so, and blest if that mos quito didn't have a hole in its left and Pericles. an underbit in its right ear, as shore as I'm sitting here. Everybody knew Dan's mark, and the court was vinced that Tompkins must have been prowlin round his ranch. It was what you would call good circumstantial eviience, and ten minutes afterward Day

was on his way home.' There was a little silence among the boys, and then the one who had broken 45 glass balls out of a possible 50 suggested that some lemonade be handed around at his expense. - Washington

Antwerp's Bells.

From the cathedral tower at Antwerp 80 bells have, for over 200 years, rung out music for the benefit of the people living on the green fields which border music, and the organ plays every hour from the old masters of Christian song

A Professional Bird Catcher.

Berlin pays a salary to a professional educational institutions supplied with birds, birds' nests and eggs, and he is the only man in the empire permitted to

The train of the dress worn by Cathrine de' Medici on her marriage in 1533 the occupant to sink or float as he with Henri, second son of Francis I, pleases. king of France, measured no less than 48 yards in length and was carried by

JOHNSON'S DYNE LINIMENT It produces an increase of vital activity in the system, thus preventing and curing disease.

I was attacked with a violent pain through my back and kidneys. After being under treatment six or eight months I was advised to try your Liniment, and by continuing to use

Parsons' Pills

BETMER-BAUMAN DAVIS-CHAMBERS FARNESTOCK Pittsburgh. ECKSTEIN Cincinnati ATLANTIC BRADLEY EROOKLYN JEWETT. ULSTER UNION ing else "just as good." Avoid SOUTHERN ERIPMAN COLLIER

St. Louis RED SEAL DUTHERN CHN T. LEWIS & BROS CO Cleveland. SALEM CORNELL Buffalo

MISSOURI

less-money" sort. (See list of the genuine brands.) FREE By using National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, any desired shade is readily obtained. Pamphiet given also cards showing pictures of twelve houses of different designs painted it various styles or combinations of shades forwarded upon application. National Lead Co., I Broadway, New York.

W HATEVER is worth do-

Painting can only be done well by

having the best materials—Pure

White Lead and Pure Linseed Oil,

properly applied. There is noth-

"mixtures" and unknown brands

of White Lead - the "sold-for-

ing, is worth doing well.

The Road Horse Establishment of New England.

THE IDEAL ROAD HORSE.

TMPORTED French Coach Stallions, Service Fee, \$50.00 to warrant, Gemare, Lothaire, Captain.

Size, substance, intelligence, good disposition, and unbounded courage guaranteed. Breed for a quick market. These Colts sell.

Send for Illustrated

COME AND SEE ME.

ELMWOOD FARM, Lewiston Junction, Maine,

FACTS IN A FEW LINES. London is better off for trees than

etter with their right ear than their

There are 500,000 commercial travel-

The chief warder in one of her majesty's prisons receives a salary of from

It is a quite common thing in Shang

Noblemen in scores were created by The Hudson River railroad was built

was surprised by the sheriff's arrestin and East Albany on Oct. 3 of the latter M. Maingault, the famous anatomist, discovered that by forcing air into the

The advantages of advertising were a lot of friends in town, among the hoss recently illustrated in London. A man thieves and free grassers, and they advertised for the return of a lost cat.

The language of Greece today, allow was a mosquito with his bill fast in ing for the changes which would nat-Tompkins' ear, and Dan asked the judge urally be brought about during the centuries, is substantially the same as the

> Next to bicycling, swimming is recommended as the most invigorating and beneficial exercise for women. It raises the chest, invites expansion of the lungs, brings into play every muscle of the body and is considered good fun. The British India Steam Navigation company possesses the largest fleet in

comes next with 83 vessels, totaling

tain or bread tree, over 6,000 people.

One of the reasons why the army of no other nation is clothed in scarlet in the same way as the British is that material of this particular color can be manufactured only in England. The water of the west of England lends itself to the dyeing of this cloth as no other water does.

entry of Charles V into Ghent as Count of Flanders that at the head of the procession rode proudly old Oliver Minain in front of a troop of 21. That troop is a free moral agent?"

"Well, it may be all right in theory, but I've been married 80 years."

"Well is been married 80 years."

"Well is the be

ny other city in Europe. Nine people out of every ten can hear

Chichester cathedral, England, is 411

for business between New York city

The ability to learn languages does not seem to co-exist with talent in other lines.

language used by Demosthenes and

A Liverpool policeman who, as he thought, swallowed a sixpence 13 years ago, recently had a severe pain in his throat. A fit of coughing came on, and the long lost coin, half of its original thickness, was released from his throat.

the world. It numbers 102 vessels, representing a gross tonnage of 257,285. The Peninsular and Oriental company

221,239 gross tonnage. It is estimated that 22 acres of land is necessary to sustain one man on fresh meat. The same space of land if devoted to wheat culture would feed 42 people; if to oats, 88; potatoes, Indian corn and rice, 176, and if to the plan-

The airtight compartment theory of building ships was copied from a provision of nature shown in the case of the nautilus. The shell of this animal DAILY SERVICE COMMENCING June 21, 1897. has 40 or 50 compartments into which air or water may be admitted to allow

Pine and fir have long fibers exceedingly well adapted to the use of the paper maker, but the resinous substances contained in these woods form so large a percentage of the composition and are so difficult of removal that the paper makers are compelled to use other

It is related in connection with the



OUR LOYAL ACENTS.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich. MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 27, 1897.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 27, 1887.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 12.55 A. M., 112.50, 1.20, †11.00 P. M., via Brunswick and Augusta, and 11.10 A. M., 1.15 P. M., via Lewistor and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 1.45 A. M., 1.38, 8.15 (Sundays only,) and 2.30, 6.10 P. M., 112.25 A. M., (hight); leave Bath, 1.16 P. M., 112.25 A. M., (hight); leave Lewiston, (apper) 12.10, 2.22 P. M.; leave Lewiston (apper) 12.10, 2.22 P. M.; leave Lewiston (apper) 12.10, 2.22 P. M.; leave Stundays only, 3.25 P. M.; leave Mugusta, 1.45 and 2.50 A. M., 2.35, 9.16 Sundays only, 3.25 P. M.; leave Mugusta, 1.45 and 2.50 A. M., 2.35, 9.16 Sundays only, 3.25 P. M.; leave Mugusta, 1.45 and 2.50 A. M., 2.35, 9.16 Sundays only, 3.47 P. M.; leave Skowhegau, 12.55 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.36, 3.28, 5.30 and 6.45 A. M. 30 P. M.; 1.35, 3.13, 9.57 Sundays only, and 4.50 P. M.; 1.35, 3.13, 9.57 Sundays only, and 4.50 P. M.; 1.35, 3.13, 8.55 Sundays only, and 4.45 P. M., 8.05 and 11.35 A. M., Sundays only, for Bucksport, 6.25 A. M., 1.20, 4.55 P. M.; days only; for Bucksport, 6.25 A. M., and 1.2.40 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington Trains leave Portland at 8.30 A. M., and 5.05 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington Trains leave Portland at 7.00 A. M., and 5.06 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington, phillips. Kingfield. Raugusta, and Farmington, Phillips. Kingfield. Raugeley.

The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley, North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter, Dover and Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Buckport, and night trains run every night between Boston and Bangor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston and Bath, and by waiting at junction points, for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings, and for Belfast, Dexter, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

Sunday mornings.
FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY
STATIONS: Leave St. John 6 30 A. M. and
4.10 P. M.; leave Houlton, 8.40 A. M. and 2.35
P. M. via B. & A. 6.15 A. M., 4.40 P. M. via C.
P.; leave St. Stephen, 7.45 A. M., 5.06 P. M.;
leave Vanceboro, 10.00 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.;
leave Bar Harbor, 7.00, 10.30 A. M., 14.00
and 18.45 P. M.; leave Elsworth, 8.20, 11.50
A. M., 1.32 and 15.20 P. M.; leave Bucksport
5.55, 8.05 A. M., 3.25, 6.15 P. M.; leave Bangor 7.00, 9.40 A. M., 1.40, 18.00 and 111.25
P. M.; leave Dover and Foxoroft (via Dexter)
6.45 A. M., 1.10, 4.20 P. M.; leave Belfast,
7.00 A. M., 1.20, 3.45 P. M.; leave Belfast,
7.00 A. M., 1.20, 3.45 P. M.; leave Skothegan,
8.10 A. M., 1.20, 3.45 P. M.; leave Skothegan,
8.10 A. M., 1.20, 3.45 P. M.; leave Skothegan,
8.10 A. M., 1.20, 3.45 P. M.; leave Skothegan,
8.10 A. M., 1.20, 3.45 P. M.; leave Skothegan,
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8.10 A. M., 1.20, 1.55 P. M.; leave Skothegan,
8.10 A. M., 1.20, 1.55 P. M.; leave Skothegan,
8.10 A. M., 1.20, 1.50 P. M., 1.45 A.
M.; leave Bath, 7.15, 10.35 A. M., 4.00 P. M.,
12.00 (miduight); leave Brunswick, 7.40,
11.05 A. M., 1.235, 4.28, 4.45 P. M., 12.35, 3.00
A. M. (night); leave Farmington, 8.25 A. M.,
12.30 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 10.20,
10.40, A. M., 4.26 P. M.; leave Lewiston
10 (ower) 6.50, 10.10 A. M., 12.50, 5.20, 11.20
P. M.
The mid-day express train runs daily, leaving Sundays from Portland 12.50 P. M.,
Bruns wick 1.38, Augusta 2.36, Waterville
3.15, arrive at Bangor 4.35 P. M.; connecting
for and from Lewiston and Bath, but not for
Rockland.
The morning train from Augusta, and forenoon trains from Bangor and Lewiston, at convenient hours, for time of which, as well as time
of trains at stations on to mentioned above, ref
erence may be had to posters at stations and
other public places, or Ti FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY

F. E. Boothey, Gen'l Pass, & Ticket Ag's, June 28, 1897. For Boston!



Which alternately leave Gardiner at 3.35 P. M. Richmond 4.20, Bath 6, and Popham Beach at 7, daily (Sundays included during remainder of August) for Boston.

Returning, leave Lincoln's Wharf. Boston, every evening (Sundays excepted) at 60'clock, for landings on Kennebec River, arriving at Rath in secon to connect with early morning.

boat for Boothbay and adjacent islands, and trains on Maine Central and Knox & Lincoln R. R.
FARES, from Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner, \$2: Richmond, \$1.75; Bath, \$1.50; Popham Beach \$1.50. Round trip tickets to Boston and return. from Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner \$3.50; Richmond, \$3: Bath and Popham Beach \$2.50, good for the season. Staterooms \$1, \$1.50, and a few very large ones \$2.00. Meals, 50c.
On or about July 7th the new Stmr. Lincoln will go on the route, running from Boston to Boothbay and Wiscasset direct.
AGENTS, ALLEN PARTHIDGE, Augusta; C.
A. COLE, Hallowell; JOHN S. RYAN, Gardiner.
Jas. B. Drake, President.

E. W. Whitehouse,

Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate 170 Water St., Augusta, Me.

Pistols and Pestles.

The duelling pistol now occupies its proper place, in the museum of the collector of relics of barbarism. The pistol ought to have beside it the pestle that turned out pills like bullets, to be shot like bullets at the target of the liver. But the pestle is still in evidence, and will be, probably, until everybody has tested the virtue of Ayer's sugar coated pills. They treat the liver as a friend, not as an enemy. Instead of driving it, they coax it. They are compounded on the theory that the liver does its work thoroughly and faithfully under obstructing conditions, and if the obstructions are removed, the liver will do its daily duty. When your liver wants help, get "the pill

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

MURDERED BY THE CREW.

tive of France. Thompson is a Dane of 43 years; Marsh an Englishman of 36

Swede, 27, and Saunders a Nova Scotian

As far as information received by the

nation. The opinion is borne out by the news that the crew landed at Bahal

Blanca, which is about 70 miles north of Buenos Ayres.

As to the actual occurrence of the

Captain Whitman was 42 years of age

voyage, and had succeeded in causing some complaint among the other men, although none except his companion in crime was ready for mutiny. The com-plaints made by the men were on ac-count of hard work and insufficient food, and word had crops to the captain that

and word had gone to the captain tha

Barial a Spaniard, 33; Lind a

Items of General Rews.

The elevator of the Davenport Glucose Works, at Davenport, Iowa. was the scene of two terrific dust explosions, Thursday, as a result of which four lives

were lost and two persons were seriously The following appointments were announced at the White House, Friday:
James Jeffreys of Camden, Tenn., and Rose Griffin of Kansas City, commissioners to allot lands in severalty to the

Friday morning, at San Sebastian, ac-cording to the sentence of the court martial imposed upon him Monday, after cording to the sentence of the court martial imposed upon him Monday, after his trial on the previous Sunday, which sentence was confirmed by the supreme council of war.

Teter Anderson, steward, and Andrew Marsh, Manuel Barial, John Lind and William Saunders, seamen. Hansburgh came from Maine. He was 22 years of age. Mitchell's age is 39 on the shipping register and he is entered as a native of the court form.

The large woolen mill, operated by Henry C. White & Son, at Cheapachet, R. I., was destroyed by fire at an early hour Friday morning, together with several houses occupied by mill hands, a large four story tenement house, a two-tenement house and a cottage. Nearly all the occupants of these houses lost their furniture. The total loss is estimated at nearly \$200,000. large four story tenement house, a twotenement house and a cottage. Nearly
all the occupants of these houses lost
their furniture. The total loss is estimated at nearly \$200,000.

The Rev. Perry Hopkins, a bishop in
the American-African Union Methodist
church, died in New York, Friday. He

church, died in New York, Friday. He church, died in New York, Friday. He was 75 years old and for many years was a preacher in New York. Before the war he was a slave. He belonged to Robert Gamble, a planter at Eastern Shore, Md., but he bought his freedom and went to New York 45 years ago. Thursday evening he preached on "The Mysteries of Death."

been raised over Hawan, and there is no indication that it will be. Just before the last steamer left for San Francisco on July 27, it was rumored that on August 2, the United States minister would take possession of the islands. He was to receive definite instructions on the steamer Monowa arriving at Honollul July 29, by consider the position who was disconner.

A despatch to the Daily News, London, from Tabreez, capital of the Province of Azehba, Persia, says that on Thursday the Kurds raided the district of Salmason on the Turko-Persian frontier. They sacked and destroyed two Armenian villages and massacred 200 persons, Christians and Mussulmans in-

tier. They sacked and destroyed two Armenian villages and massacred 200 persons, Christians and Mussulmans in discriminately. The Persian government has decided to send more troops to the scene of the invasion.

Everett Willis of Taunton, Mass., who attempted to rescue his convict brother from the Massachusetts General removed from the Massachusetts General hospital, Saturday, and now occupies a hospital about what was to take place. Not a word had been dropped to him for fear he might make a bold attempt to escape. A guard will be kept on his cell for, an indefinite period. would result in getting a new man and his release. As this necessitated a delay, it is said that Capt. Whitman would not Information has just been received to

effect that the Italian bark Fiducia, let him go, but got the engine repaired, botten Razeto, from Pascagoula, June for Marseilles, was spoken on August unwilling man on board.

Contain Whitman was 42 years of age. Captain Razeto, from Pascagoula, June for Marseilles, was spoken on August 16, in latitude 36.04 and reported having been boarded on August 15, abreast of Cape Baba by fourteen pirates who fired on the crew, ransacked the vessel and stole the papers, charts, instruments, provisions and clothing of the crew, cut-ting down the gear and carrying off the captain, boatswain and a seaman. The Fiducia was supplied with provisions and instruments by a passing vessel and was thus enabled to proceed.

Frank Weber of Buffalo, Warren Bush, 21 years old, of Chicago, and Charles Glas-ner, 29 years old, of Chicago, employed by the United States Express Company, companions, Sunday, hired a small boat at La Salle and started to row across the Niggara river to the Canadian shore. In Niagara river to the Canadian shore. In the heavy current their boat became uncompanion, according to the telegrams received, crept to the cabin while Capt. Whitman and First Mate Saunders were asleep, and killed them in their bunks. manageable and upset. The men were seen by a number of people on shore struggling in the water, but before assiscarried over the falls on the Canadian hold. It was only when the schooner was in flames that the remainder of the

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The new Universalist church at Kingfield was dedicated with appropriate and impressive exercises on Wednesday. The sermon was preached by Rev. C. A. Hayden of Augusta. The church has cost The corner stone of the Jewish syna-

ing the long ride over the tropical seas, seeking a port, the four faithful members of the crew forced a confession from Lind and his companion. They admitted their guilt, and made a full confession being erected in Bangor by Beth Society, was laid Sunday afterconfession.

The very latest news states that the noon with appropriate ceremonies.

The new Catholic church in South Paris ringleader of the mutiny was Andersen, who claims that he killed Capt. Whitman justifiably, the harsh and ing conduct of his superior

Wm. Bligh, the three-year-old son of Lawrence Bligh, was struck by an electric car on Elm street, Biddeford, late Saturday afternoon, and instantly killed. The little fellow ran in front of the car which was moving rapidly, and before the motorman could stop it the footboard struck the boy in the back of the head. His skull was crushed in.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Blilousness, Indigestion, Headache. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

lousness, Indigestion, Headache. dated crew.

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

"The best Grange meeting I ever at tended," is the verdict of a conservative farmer on the Field Day exercises at -A special meeting of Kennebec Po-nona will be held Saturday, Sept. 25,

mona will be held Satur with Manchester Grange. -While it is true that those who repesent the Grange in official duty should be fairly compensated, there never will be any hesitation upon the part of any true patron to do gratuitously and cheer-fully what they may by way of self-sacri-fice and effort in behalf of the great cause. Unfortunately all farmers are not millionaires, and very many are in such a financial condition that they cannot

levote time for their calling, unless com ensated. Others more fortunate can do

clear to all.

—A regular meeting of Kennebec Pomona Grange will be held with Albion Grange, Sept. 15, opening at 10.30 A. M., with the following programme: Opening exercises and conferring 5th degree. Recess for dinner. P. M.—1st, music; 2d, question, "To What Should Hay and Grain Crop of '97 be Fed?" opened by I. I. Jones, S. China; 3d, "The Benefit of Agricultural Fairs; 1st, to the breeder of stock: 2d. to the general farmer,"

The mills are starting up with a whiz in New Hampshire, under the inspiration of the new tariff law.

After a shut down of over a month, the four large mills of the Fall River, Mass., Iron Works company, employing about 2,700 hands, started up on full time Monday.

C. A. MACE, Sec'y.

—Turner Grange held its annual field day on Saturday last, at the farm of Walter Mitchell, Chase's Mills. The day was one of the pleasantest of the sumer. A large number of patrons and their friends were present to enjoy the day. A platform for speakers, and seatal time Monday. A sea tragedy of unusually horrible that Captain J. W. Whitman and Mate William Hansburgh, of the schooner had been murdered at sea by the crew, and the vessel burned. The other members of the crew escaped to Bahia. The message was from a banking firm in Buenos Ayres, whither the vessel was bound, and gave only meagre news of the affair. From the information at hand, however, the tragedy seems to be almost the equal of the butchery which occurred on board the barkentine Herbert Fuller, a year ago, when Capt. Nash and his wife and second mate Remember of the Occasion was the presence of Hon. John D. Long, Secretary of the United States Navy, and member of President McKinley's Cabinet. He gave a pleasing address which was greatly enjayed. James Jeffreys of Camden, Tenn., and Rose Griffin of Kansas City, commissioners to allot lands in severalty to the Indians of the Uncompaghre reservation in Utah.

While crazed by morphine, Wm. W. Lawrence, on Sunday morning, shot at Woodstock, Vt., Thomas C. Seaver, Judge of Probate for Windsor county. The chances are against recovery. The would-be murderer was grieved at a decision made by the Judge.

Michele Angielillo, alias Golli, who shot and killed Senor Conovas Castillo, prime minister of Spain, on Sunday, Angust 8, was executed at 11 o'clock, Friday morning, at San Sebastian, according to the sentence of the court

—renooscot county has always been fortunate in having active, efficient county deputies, and as a result the membership there is large. Deputy Mark Bond of Corinna is an earnest worker and through his efforts the old Orient Grange at Corinth has been reorganized, with a membership of twenty-eight

Master-E. A. Cole. Overseer—S. F. Patterson Lecturer—H. D. Worth. Steward-W. R. Clark. Assistant Steward—C. A. Waugh. Chaplain—E. R. Foster. Treasurer—B. F. Trickey. Secretary—L. Duran. Gate Keeper—Fred Beck. Ceres—Josie Cole. Pomona—Mrs. P. R. Clark. Flora—Rena Trickey. Lady Ass't Steward—Alice Waugh.

-Oxford Pomona held its last session Oxford Pomona held its last session with Bear Mountain Grange, South Waterford, Aug. 10th, with some 150 members in attendance. A class of 15 was instructed in the fifth degree. In the foremon the ladies discussed the question, "How does the condition of farmers, wives compare with that of tragedy, Wednesday's advices gave no further information than that which has Thursday evening he preached on "The Mysteries of Death."

Advices from Honolulu, dated Aug. 15, agy: "The American flag has not yet captain and first officer and seized the been raised over Hawaii, and there is no ary programme was presented, mostly by members of Bear Mountain Grange, consisting of music, recitations, songs July 27, it was rumored that on August to the captain of the Pecker nor July 27, it was rumored that on August to the owners, as he was shipped the possession of the islands. He was to receive definite instructions on the steamer by the discharge of the man who former but evidently they failed to come."

Monowa, arriving at Honolulu July 29, but evidently they failed to come."

The discharge of the man who former to will the new road law be a benefit to our roads?" with the unanimous opinion but evidently they failed to come. "It was rumored that very much depended upon the business of qualifications, songs try logs, 3/4°, dressed weight. With two weeks' of heavy supplies, and a laughable farce; a very interesting paper on dairying, by Bro W. K. Hamburg they failed to come. "Will the new road law be a benefit to our roads?" with the unanimous opinion missed by Capt. Whitman for inattention that very much depended upon the business of qualifications of the man in law as shown weakness, and prices this morning were off 1/4c. on our roads?" with the unanimous opinion that very much depended upon the business of qualifications of the man in law as shown weakness, and prices this morning were off 1/4c. on our roads?" with the unanimous opinion that very much depended upon the business of qualifications of the man in laughable farce; a very interesting the very laughable farce; a very interesting th

Pomona Grange will be held with Pine Tree Grange, No. 3, at Lisbon, the second Wednesday in September. The fifth degree will be conferred in the forenoon. In the afternoon the programme will consist of entertainment by Furds consist of entertainment by Eureka Grange of Durham, and an address by State Lecturer W. W. Stetson.
D. W. RICKER, Secretary.

—After taking a recess through the haying season, Cushnoc Grange com-menced its meetings August 18th. A He was a very large man and was able to take care of himself unless assaulted un-awares. The murdered captain has a brother who is a minister in Nova Scotia. class of candidates received third and Later reports say that the crew of six men are at Bahia, and will be sent to the United States for trial.

The tragedy occurred about 125 miles off the South American coast, probably on Friday night. Lind had been the grumbler of the crew during the entire fourth degrees with Harvest Feast. About fifty were present. Twenty-five of our members attended the Field day meeting, August 21, at Burleigh's grove, Vassalboro. Although the attendance was not as large as last year the meet-ing was one of the best. The speakers

A terrible accident took place at Bath Tuesday forenoon, which caused the death of one man and probably fatal injuries to another. The accident occurred on board the four-masted schoon er George A. McFadden at Donnell's wharf, where a crew of riggers were about to hoist out the schooner's fore-mast which had been condemned. when suddenly, without warning, the mast gave way near the deck and fell toward the stern. In its descent it car-ried away the other masts, all four crashing down on the schooner's deck which was greatly damaged. The masts were

Horse Owners! Use GOMBAULT'S Caustic Balsam The Safest, Best BLISTER ever used. Tak be place of all liniments for mild or agree.

SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY Every bottle sold is warranted to give sa Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by dru-ient by express, charges paid, with full for its use. Send for descriptive circi

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an un-healthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order. WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfils every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention Maine Farmer and send of stock; 2d, to the general farmer,"
opened by R. O. Jones, Winslow; 4th,
"How May Legislation Benefit the
Farmer?" opened by J. H. Batron,
Windsor. Each subject to be followed

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

ecially Reported for the Maine Farmer. LIVE STOCK YARDS, Aug. 24, 1897.

ķ	AT BRIGHTON.				
	Maine Drovers.	Hogs.	Cattle.	Sheep.	
	O. W. Rolfe, H. M. Lowe.	1	6 11 20	1	
	Wardwell & McIntire, J. M. Philbrook, P. A. Berry,	5	21 16 30	20	
	M. D. Holt, W. A. Gleason, Harris & Fellows, W. W. Hall,	4	19 19 20	30 21 23 5	
	J. Kaine, Thompson & Hanson, W. C. Littlefield.	4	2 29 9	11	
	F. L. Howe, Libby Bros.,		19 48	22	
-	THE AGGREGATE OF WATERTOWN AND I				
ı	Cattle, 3,404; sheep	, 11,	217;	hogs,	2

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 301; sheep, 113; hogs, 21; veals, LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENGLAND. Exports of cattle from Boston only 1,833 head for the week. English market firmer and advancing. Sales at 1034 (2011) of dressed weight, shrinking the

When compared with last week the general supplies were less, when we except milch cows. These in large supply with some 50 head left over beside fresh arrivals. Only the very best find a ready sale. Some of the dealers were left this week with some on their hands. We would advise shippers of milch cows to go carefully and move with caution as

regards supply. Sales of common grades, \$20@\$38. Extra cows, \$40@\$48. Fancy cows, \$50@\$68.

The demand for beef cattle shows improvement. Western steers cost 1/8(@1/4c higher, and those that had good northern found a ready sale. Range 21/2(@51/2c,

ern found a ready saie. Range 2%@%c, live weight.

Market for sheep is weaker by ¼c. Lambs come in freely from the West and we are full of good quality from that source at 5@5½c. Trade in the city expected to improve from now on, for a few weeks. Lambs at 5@5½c. Sheep

The movement in fat hogs is quite steady. Demand for pork considerable and prices on hogs advancing. Western hogs now at 4@4½c, live weight. Country hogs, 5½c, dressed weight. With two weeks' of heavy supplies,

128 lbs., at 5c. Harris & Fellows, 19 lambs, 60 lbs., at 5c.; 46 calves, 120 lbs.,

more so in Sept. and Oct., than in the present month, and the outlook now is, that prices will be firmer or even higher. We look for a fair fall demand for live stock, and we shall be somewhat mis-

What stock is received seems to be

fairly well patronized, and it will be

taken were it otherwise. The market has of late had little to stimulate it. The lamb trade, however, shows a fair front, and some of the butchers think them-selves fortunate to get what they require from week to week at what they call spoke words of encouragement to the quite an important factor in our market, farmers and all other occupations, and deserve the thanks of all for the high order in which they entertained this meeting of Patrons of Husbandry.

The speakers reasonable prices. Western arrivals are quite an important factor in our market, both in cattle, sheep, hogs and horses. We can raise about all the calves we want for New England trade. People are beginning to return from the country. LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES

Receipts of milch cows were libera and as regards ordinary grades the demand was only moderate, the better was in flames that the remainder of the crew knew anything of the tragedy, and when the alarm was given there was barely time to take to the boats, the captain and first mate being missed only as the party left the burning vessel. During the long ride over the tropical search. at reasonable prices. Libby Bros. sold 2 at \$34@35; 1 springer, \$45. W. F. Wallace, 16 cows from \$45@55; 1 fancy Guernsey cow, \$62.50; 5 cows, \$30@35. J. S. Henry sold some right kind spring-

> Store Pigs. Moderate demand at \$1.50@2.50 per head; shotes, \$3@5.

5 75; winter wheat clears and straights at \$4 75@\$ 50; spring wheat patents at \$5 75@\$6 25; spring wheat clears and straights at \$4 25@5 25 per bbl.

Corn meal is quoted at 80@82c per bag, and \$1 65@1 70 per bbl. for choice kiln-dried. Oat meal is firm, and we quote cut at \$4 05@4 40, and rolled and quote cut at \$4 05@4 40, and rolled and ground at \$3 65@4 per bbl. Granulated and bolted meal at \$2 50@2 75. Rye flour at \$4 20@4 50 per bbl. Graham flour at \$4 405 80 per bbl., as to quality. Grain. The market is unsettled and our at \$4 20@4 50 per bbl. Graham our at \$4@5 80 per bbl., as to quality. Grain. The market is unsettled and

hay, with choice steady at \$16 50@17 50 per ton, and low and medium grades dull at \$11@14 per ton, as to quality. Rye straw has been dull at \$11@12, and oat

straw has been dull at \$11(@12, and oat straw at \$7(@7 50 per ton.

The butter market is still more firm, with prices higher: Best creamery, small lots and pkgs, 20(@20)\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; northern creamery, round lots, 19(@19)\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; western, 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)(@19)\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; eastern, 18(@19)\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; firsts, 15(@16)\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; northern dairy, 16(@17c.

Cheese is 6 farm with finenced ad

rices, 1@2 cents higher.

fair to good, \$1 75@2 25; sweet potatoes, ling certain lines of work. After a basket

Western apples, \$1.75@\$2; No. 2 apples, \$1.50@\$1.75; jobbing lots, 50c a bbl.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET. [Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.]

CHEESE--Factory and domestic new

Eggs—Fresh, 17c per dozen. FLOUR-St Louis, \$6 50@\$7 00. GRAIN-Corn 50c; oats 35c; barley,

60c; Rye 75c. HAY—Loose \$10@12; pressed \$14@18. STRAW—\$5 50@\$6.00
Hides and Skins—Cow hides, 6c. ox hides, 6c; bulls and stags, 5c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per

cask; cement \$1 35.

LARD—Tierce 5½c; in tins, 8c; com pound lard, 6c. pound lard, 6c.

MEAL—Corn, 45c; rye, 80c.

SHORTS—85c per hundred.

PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 7c.;

seef per side 6@8c; ham 9c; fowls, 12c;

WOOL-18c per lb.

PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 25.

10½c; N. Y. Factory, 10½c.

FLOUR—Superfine, \$450@\$475; Spring
X and XX, \$650@655; Roller Michigan,

—The Richmond Farme

\$5 75@6 00; St. Louis Winter Patents, chanics' Club held their annual meeting last week, and elected the following offi-

dlings, bag lots, \$14 00@\$16 00.

19c; extra beef, \$8@8 50; pork backs, ricultural Society. \$11 50@\$12 00; clear, \$11 50@12 00;

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 25.

APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per b.; choice sliced, 7@8c. BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$1 40@\$1 50 per bush.; hand picked pea, \$1 40@\$1 50. BUTTER—Best, 17@18c per lb.; fair to good, 15@16c. E668—Fresh laid, 15@16c per doz.

CHEESE—Best factory, per lb., (new 2@12½c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12c Provisions—Pork, country clear 8c. Western, 8c. Spring chickens, 15@20c. GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 30@32c. HAY—Best loose, \$15 00. CORN—42c; meal, 40c. POTATOES—75@80c per bush.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 Hogs-receipts, 17,000; left over, 3,000 ather slow, generally 5 lower; light tt \$3 95@\$4 22\\(\frac{1}{2}\); mixed at \$3 85@4 15; neavy at \$3 70@4 12\(\frac{1}{2}\); rough, 3 70@3 85. Cattle—Receipts, 5,500; best steady; others dull; beeves, \$3 90@5 40; cows and heifers, \$1 90@\$4 35; Texas steers at \$2 90@4 00; westerns at \$3 50@4 50; stockers and feeders, \$3 40(a)4 50. Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; steady.

State Firemen's Association. The first annual convention of the fell between two cars and was crushed to \$1900.

The first annual convention of the death. Four boys were capsized from a boat in the Back bay, Portland, Wednesday afternoon, and one of them by the name of Eddie Dugan, aged 12 years, was members were elected members of the association: Gov. Powers, Mayor Bar.

THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR. [CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.]

fully maintained, and no more exciting

flour at \$4(\textit{\textit{35}}\$ \$0\$ per bbl., as to quality.

Grain. The market is unsettled and lower prices are quoted for corn and oats. For corn on the track here 40 cents per bush. is an outside price. Shippers are offering Chicago No. 2 yellow to arrive at 38\footnote{\textit{26}}\$ (22) elass trotting was aptured by Gordon H, by King Nutwood, in 2.17\footnote{\text{4}}\$, 2.17\footnote{\text{4}}\$, 2.16\footnote{\text{4}}\$, the second and third heats being captured by C. W. Williams by Reville and Vida Simmons, by Simmons, in 2.14\footnote{\text{4}}\$ and 2.16\footnote{\text{4}}\$.

Cats quiet and easy. We quote old on the spot at 29(\text{29}\footnote{\text{2}}\$ for No. 2 clipped, 27\footnote{\text{2}}\$ (22)\footnote{\text{2}}\$ for No. 2 clipped, 27\footnote{\text{2}}\$ (22)\footnote{\text{2}}\$ for No. 2 clipped, 27\footnote{\text{2}}\$ (22)\footnote{\text{2}}\$ (22)\footnote{\text{2}}\$ (22)\footnote{\text{4}}\$ (22)\footnote{\text{2}}\$ (22)\footnote{\text{4}}\$ (22)\footnote{\text{2}}\$ (23)\footnote{\text{4}}\$ (22)\footnote{\text{2}}\$ (23)\footnote{\text{4}}\$ (23)\footnote{\text To Ground wheat at \$10 50@17.

Hay and straw—The market is quiet for lay, with choice steady at \$16 50@17 50

2.12½, 2.11. The 2.10 pace went to Garer ton, and low and medium grades dull the \$11@14 per ton, as to quality. Rye 12.10½, while the 2.07 pace belonged to Roan Wilkes, by Tennessee Wilkes, time, 2.071/2, 2.09, 2.091/2.

A GOOD BUT NOT GREAT FIELD DAY The complication of circumstances

prevented complete organization for the annual field day of Kennebec patrons at Cheese is firm, with Liverpool advanced 6d further: Round lots, 91/2@ but fully three hundred were present.

101/20; sage, 10@101/20; jobbing, 81/2@ but fully three hundred were present.

The day was delightful and every one had a grand good time. Overseer Drummond presided, and with good music 14/3c; western, 15@15/3c: Michigan, there was no delay in getting to business, and Indiana, 15/2@16c; eastern, 17@18; Lecturer Twitchell was the first speaker, nearby and fancy, 21@23c; jobbing and he outlined the specific Grange rices, 1@2 cents higher.

Potatoes are rather easy, with sweet otatoes easy: Very choice, \$2 50@\$2 75; lowed, urging the same and emphasizshore, \$1 75@2; Norfolk, \$2@ picnic, Prof. J. W. Thompson of South eastern shore, \$1 75(2); Norfolk, \$2(2) picnic, Prof. J. W. Thompson of South China gave an able and instructive address upon "The Policy and Opportunity scarce and wanted: Gravensteins, \$2.50 (\$\$3; Williams, \$2.50(\$\$3; astrachans, \$2(2)\$2.25; Nyack pippins, \$2.25; orange pippins, \$2; golden sweet, \$1.50(\$\$2.25; base of the pippins, \$2; golden sweet, \$2.50(\$\$2.25; base of the pippins, \$2.50(\$\$2.25; base of the pippins, \$2.50(\$\$2.55; base of the pippins, \$2.50(on't give up, but put in some thinkin bbl. One year devoted to thinking will pay Big house on farm and a mortgag which covers same does not indicate thought; one-half of work is useless be cause not organized. Take time to think. Read standard authors. Becom WEDNESDAY, Aug. 25.
BEANS—Pea beans \$1 25; Yellow
Eyes, \$1 50.—
BUTTER—Ball butter 14@16c. Creamery, 17@18c.

SEED MEAL—\$1 20 per cwt.

these by study and reflection
Time is wasted on poor land. Sit
down and count the cost. Lay out work.
Organize effort. I care not how much Latin or music one has, if not able to earn a living something is wrong in edu-cation. These are but a few of the cation. These are but a few of the good things said. Dr. Twitchell followed, indicating some

easons why life should be larger and ope stronger. There's a place in life for every man or woman to make success, but it never comes to him, or her, who stops to doubt and question. Faith in oneself and a clear ideal will win. Brighter days are at hand and the Grange PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 7c.; beef per side 6@8c; ham 9c; fowls, 12c; turkeys, 16@18; veals, 7c; round hog, 4½c.; mutton, 7@9c; spring lamb, 10 @12c; spring chickens, 16@18c.
PRODUCE—Potatoes, 75c per bush; new, \$1.00 per bu.; cabbages, 1½c. per lb.; beets, 40c per bushel; turnips, 40c per bush.

WOOL—18c year 1b.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

-Jas. H. Ames of Unity, planted prouted potatoes on the 7th and 8th of APPLES—Eating apples, \$3 00@\$3 50 per bbl. Evaporated, 6@7c per lb.

Butter—14@15c. for choice family; BUTTER—14(MISC. for Choice lattry, reamery, 17@18c.

BEANS—New York pea, \$1 40@1 50;

Yellow Eyes, \$1 45@1 55.

CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory, line in the scaffold in his barn and they had strong sprouts on them when planted. In a wet season this method must forward. In a wet season this method must forward

-The Richmond Farmers and Me East Hebron Grange.

—SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

—State Master Bachelder of New Hampshire, State Lecturer Stetson, State lbs., at 5½c.; 16 milch cows, average price \$35. F. L. Howe sold 20 calves, of 150 GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 37@38c; oats, lbs., at 5½c.; 16 milch cows, average price \$35. F. L. Howe sold 20 calves, or GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 37@38c; oats, lbn; Treasurer, D. W. Alexander; Discovery of the control of herring per box, 8@14c; Mackerel, shore, \$17 00@20 00.

Grain—Corn, bag lots, 37@38c; oats, 32c; cotton seed, car lots, \$21 50; cotton seed, bag lots, \$23 00; acked bran, car lots, \$12 00@13 00; henry Skelton, Henry Skelton, Henry F. Smith, Uriah sacked bran, bag lots, \$13 00@14 00; mid-dilings, car lots, \$13 00@14 00; mid-dilings, car lots, \$13 00@14 00; mid-dilings, lots, \$14 00@15 00. annual cattle show and fair to be held on LARD—Per tierce, 5½@5½e per lb.; their grounds, Tuesday, Sept. 28, if pleasant, if not, it will be the first suitable day after. -By vote of the trustees, Howard

per bbl.; sweet, \$3 50.

Provisions—Fowl, 14c; spring chickowen has been chosen complimentary ens, 20c.; turkeys, 14@15c; eggs, 18@
life member of the South Kennebec Ag--The fair of the Washington County

Agricultural Society will be held on Sep-tember 15th and 16th, and all entries close at noon of the first day. The list of premiums is an unusually long one and a large number of entries is confi-dently expected. Dr. G. M. Twitchell will again act as judge in the live stock exhibit, poultry, etc., and during the fair will give a lecture on the subject of scoring horses and cattle, illustrating each before the audience with cows and

ACCIDENTS.

grounds in Portland, Thursday morning. As Herbert Eaton of Solon was attending to his exhibit of stock, a heifer threw her head up suddenly, and the point of her horn entered his eye, tearing it badly. He was at once taken to the Eye and Ear

almost instantly killed and fearfully times but was saved.

mangled, Wednesday afternoon, at Ellsworth, while at work with a blasting owned by Almon Durg crew on the Maine Central railroad. A gravel train was at a gravel bank about a mile below the station at Ellsworth, and in some way Kegan was thrown or

**S1.50@2.50 per head; shotes, \$3@5.

B08TON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, Aug. 24, 1897.

Flour and Meal—Tuesday noon—Wheat declined several cents up to noon to-day, making the total drop in price since Saturday about seven cents. Under these conditions flour; is very unsettled and conditions flour; is very unsettled and very conditions.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

Married.

In Athol, Mass., Aug. 18, Lauren M. San-orn, formerly of Gardiner, Me., to Miss Jora Stacy of Athol. In Belfag, Aug. 17, David E. Bird of Bel-ast, to Miss Francena J. Hatch of Lynn,

Mass.
In Bangor, Aug. 16, Eben K. Pray to Mrs.
In Bangor, Aug. 20, Marcellus Goddard of
Camden, formerly of Washington, D. C., to
Mrs. Ella Marden of East Searsmont.
In Damariscotta, August 11, Charles W.
Parsons to Miss Sarah A. Sherman of New
castle.

castle.

In Fryeburg. August 18, Fred H. Meserve Miss Kate L. Hutchins, both of Fryeburg. In Kittery, August 5, Joseph E. Emery Miss Nelie Blake.

In Lewiston, August 18, Delmont F. J. Kins of Skowhegan, to Miss Jennie M. In forth of Lewiston; August 16, Charles Hartley to Miss Hattle F. Shaw.

In Monroe, August 8, John F. Tasker Mrs. Maretta Leavitt; August 11, Alberg Newcomb to Mrs. Mercilla C. Smart, all Monroe.

In this city, Aug. 15, William F. Loone aged 46 years; Aug. 21, Charles A. Price, and years, and the state of the sta rague Adams, aged 65 years, 6 m st 17, Henry William, infant es C. and Lottie Lalley, aged 14 d aribou, August 3, J. Earle McBride of T. H. and Lizzie McBride, years, 4 months, In Dexter, August 14, Celia F. Towle, for-merly of Belfast, aged 23 years, 5 months. In East Eddington, August 18, Sarah J. Danning, aged 63 years, 6 months. In Farmington, August 10, Mrs. Eliza A.

Danning, aged 63 years, 6 months.

In Farmington, August 10, Mrs. Eliza A.
Gordon, aged 85 years.

In Hampden, August 20, Henry W. Hale, aged 63 years, 10 months.

In Milltown, August 18, May Sparrow, aged 93 years, 1 month.

In Milltown, August 10, Newton Rand, aged 32 years, 5 months.

In Melrose, Mass., August 14. Miss Frances Emma White, formerly of Belfast, Me., aged 23 years, 1 month.

In Morrill's Corner, August 15, Miss Isabel Gertrude Wagg, aged 17 years.

In Marion, August 1, Mrs. Huldah N., wife of Wm. P. Reynolds, aged 67 years.

In New Gloucester, August 13, Mark Jordan, aged 65 years.

In Nobleboro, August 11, Adoniram J. Trash, aged 64 years.

dan, aged 50 years.

In Nobleboro, August 11, Adoniram J.
Trash, aged 64 years.
In North Searsport, August 11, Martha F.
Matthews, aged 70 years, 11 months.
In Porthsapog, Mass., August 17, Mrs. Mary
Jane Boardman, widow of the late William
Woodman, formerly of Bangor, Me.
In Portland, August 16, John Henry Russell,
aged 64 years, 2 months; August 19, Helen
Irene, infant daughter of Samuel V. and
Helen Page, aged 1 year, 3 months; August
15, Mrs. Josephine, wife of Hiram U. Harris,
aged 63 years: August 17, Edward J., son of
Edward J. and Catherine Dugan, aged 10
years, 10 months; August 10, Mary J., daughter of Eugene and Caroline Bickford, aged 11
months; August 19, Mrs. Mary, widow of the
late Michael Murrey, aged 63 years; August
20, Mrs. Eunice E., wife of Charles H. Berry,
aged 32 years, 5 months; August 18, Lillian
L. youngest child of Cornelius and Mary J.

onths. 1 Sharon, Mass., August 10, Mary F., Horatio Mears, formerly of Belfast, 1

ratio Mears, formerly of Belfast, 3, 42 years, 11 months, 5ilver City, Idaho, August 7, Mrs. I. ell, aged 27 years, wife of Meserve ell, formerly of Basins, 54 Getchell, formerly of Baring, Me.
In Unity, August 5, Gorham Clough, for
merly of Rockland, aged 86 years. The remarks were taken to Rockland for burial.
In Washington, D. C., August 4, Blanche,
only daughter of Captain and Mrs. William
Dunn of Thomaston, Maine, aged about 2
years. The remains were taken to Thomaston for burial.
In Westbrook, August 14, Mrs. Ellen Roberts. In York Village, August 17, Rufus G. E.

The farm buildings owned by The dore Saywood and occupied by Maybury, situated about half from Gorham village on the South Wind ham road, burned Wednesday morning Mr. Maybury saved all his effects, farming implements, etc. The loss is \$2500, covered by insurance. The fire caught on the roof and was caused

by a defective chimney.

The large six-tenement block in Mexico, with stables in the rear, owned by Wallace Stevens, was discovered to be on fire Wednesday evening. The fire was first seen on the roof of the block and on the stable in the rear, and spread until the whole block was burned flat.

The block was occupied on the first A painful accident occurred at the fair The block was occupied on the first floor as a grocery by Mr. Stevens. His stock was mostly saved, but in a damaged condition. The tenements were cocupied by Wallace Stevens, Archie Packard, Frank Bennett, John Mason and George Welch with one tenement and George Welch, with one teneme vacant. The occupants, except Infirmary in the city, where it was found that the eye would have to come out. Mr. Eaton was accompanied to the infirmary by his brother.

James Kegan of St. John, N. B., was owned by L. Renford, caught several large part of their good will be several large part of their good that the part of their good several large part of their good firmary by his brother.

James Kegan of St. John, N. B., was

The cottage and all its furnishing owned by Almon Durgin at Goose Rocks Biddeford, was burned flat to the groun early Wednesday morning. A defective chimney is thought to be the origin a the fire. Loss about \$2000; insured for The farm buildings of Alpho

the shed from an unknown cause One of the smartest old ladies in Bel-

mont is Mrs. Mary Wyman, who is 83 years of age, and has tramped all the President, M. N. Eldredge, Portland; border these conditions flour is very unsettled and prices for it uncertain, though the tendency is downward, and probably 25 cents would be shaded from the highest recent quotations. There is no trading, however, and quotations are nominal. We quote winter wheat patents at \$5 25@1



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publish

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Maine farmer. THESE THINGS DO!

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If you like the Farmer, please ell your friends; if not, tell the It is said that several specimens of the

It is said that several specimens of the interpret moth have been discovered in a stubble fields not seeder and in interpret in the stubble fields not seeder. arden in Hartford, Conn. Where are the Maine Granges with This stubble land will heir grand rallies this year? With the liberally manured on the

Do not overlook the important fact tion. The marrowing at intervals, two or three that a Veterinary Surgeon has been seter closes up the work. red on the Farmer for the express ben-the land in fine preparation of the range in the preparation of the range in the range

Farming World is the name of a new put it in perfect tilth for are in agricultural publications. Is- in the best of condition ed monthly at fifty cents a year. Clin- of the crop after the seed on Iowa. Two numbers have been is- We like the plan of t ed, both full of meat. F. W. Mosely, ting, disintegrating and a nerly an eastern man, editor, hence before the land is laid aw the contents is valuable to eastern farm. three or four years. The ers as well as those located in the West, grow even and thick over

When the first assembly of agricul-turists of France was held, its first president said: "Agriculture is the nolest of professions; stable as the earth, which is its base; sure as the sun, which ightens; free as the air which gives it life; it ripens reason, fortifies the character and elevates the soul toward the Creator by the continual spectacle of By thus taking this work the miracles of creation."

All hands in Kennebec county will make ready for the seed. ear in mind and be ready to lend a hand manure becomes thoro othe Annual Fair to be held at Read- with the soil where the gr feld next week, opening on Tuesday promptly get the benefit of ad continuing for three days. Arrange- It is also a good plan t its are made this year with all the land intended for cultiv ear-by fairs so there will be no conflict other year in a similar ma addates, the Old Kennebec coming first and manured directly after in order. This society holds one of the is then time to work it w test fields in the State, out of which to row at intervals several

New Hampshire Patrons and farmers comes arrated, the man have been treated to a series of field chemical effect on the par composition of the over-ounty in the State. The leading speak-well on its way, and the es have been Hon. N. J. Bachelder, Maser of the State Grange of that State, Hon. Alpha Messer of Vermont, Lecturer if the National Grange, Hon. Edward Wiggin, Master of Maine State Grange, and E. C. Hutchinson, Secretary of the H. State Grange. The aim of these therings has been largely social and atertaining. There is no State in the aion with so active a Grange force as our neighbor over the way. Success to

The Maine Farmer in its issue of Aug. announces the formation of the Maine rmer Publishing Company by which he paper will hereafter be controlled. the company consists of J. H. Manley, car Holway, James S. Sanborn and Dr. corge M. Twitchell. Mr. Sanborn is of e firm of Chase & Sanborn, so well bown in the coffee trade, and is also a eder of French coach horses at East land, Me.

Dr. Twitchell, well known in this late as a lecturer at farmers' gatherings, ill be the manager. During the sixtyar years since Dr. Ezekiel Holmes d the Maine Farmer on four pages out 10x12 inches in size, it has had Mion to record the failure of many inger rivals in that State, and it now seight pages with seven 22-inch colins on each .- Manchester (N. H.)

We wish to call especial attention to the put in the best possible con nely article in another column, taken the growing crop the Chicago Breeder's Gazette, on the There is usually time t magement of State Fairs. The subject at this season without inte ter is before the people at this time, way with the autumn d while many hastily drawn conclumany farmers fritter away are wont to be expressed, we time with no visible resu ould emphasize the point that a suc. it. Where a farmer is tryi said State Fair in our State is of such ment of seeing how little ortance that it should claim the de- can live on, such a course rate attention of every citizen inter- his line. But on the other Med in the industrial progress of the is making a business of h ate. Every one knows that the success must be wideawake and a fair is dependent on the weather, and must keep his operations at interruption by rain is fatal to appeal to every farmer w pts, and that it will ever be thus article. What are you ver may be the managers. It is season in preparation for e efore as foolish as it is unwise, when ations another year? rse comes, to set up a howl against management, as is usually done, and The premium list is at the cry that "a new deal is called 47th annual exhibition that "hustlers must be selected for Arosetook Agricultural S "and that "modern attractions held at Presque Isle, Tue

that the fair "should to fulfil its mission" a with the sole object in the best exhibit possible dustries on which the pr country is based." And ther endorse the grou "more important than the confidence and the farmers." The manager every possible endeavor farmer to aid in making and thus become an inte part of the fair. We ha this before. In fact the in so complete accord have long contended, an

wish it could be placed i every member of our Sta

does from another and a

MAKING BEADY FOR On our own farm, now has been harvested an paring the land for ne and accessions of membership we trust barn manure, and then there is no relaxation of effort on the rowed. The purpose is art of those who have so good a work stir up the plowed furre

plowed again in the spi

year's working. But this weeds and brakes are l time there is little to

the life of a fair," when only the day and Thursday, Sept. 1 her is at fault. We would also em- 16th.